

The Month Of The Scratching Deer Nebraska's Winnebago Indian Tribe doesn't forget its cultural roots or its tie to nature in its own newspaper. See story on Page 6.

# Formal Complaint Filed Against Bish

Star Staff Writer

Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas Tuesday filed a formal complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, charging Republican State Chairman Milan Bish with "intentional msirepresentation" of Democratic finan-

Bish, Dyas said, attempted "to foster the impression we are boarding large sums of money — \$104,000 — and intentionally withholding funds from this campaign "

That allegation, he said, is "absolutely false" and was made "to divide our party and draw attention away from he a vily-financed Republican campaigns" in Nebraska.

Review Welcomed In Grand Island, Bish said he would welcome a review by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

The Republican Party hopes Dyas and the Democratic Party "will clear up this matby filing expense \$104,510.49 went, Bish said.

That, he said, was the figure the Democratic Party listed as cash on hand as of Oct. 16.

GOP Reports Filed "The Nebraska GOP has filed complete and detailed reports in compliance with the intent of the federal campaign

act of 1971," Bish said. "With Democrats claiming the need for campaign funds, it was our legitimate question

### Few Germans Jobless

Bonn - Unemployment in West Germany remained below 1% in 1971, the Economics Ministry reports. The 09 average was bettered only by Norway's 0.7%. Wages and salaries rose by 121% — a 6.9% jump in buying power and retail prices climbed

OShe New York Simes

Washington - The Union of Concerned

The group, which is based in Cambridge,

They have reprinted the documents and

The documents deal with the tests done

"These internal AEC reports discredit the

The documents use such phrases as

"marginally effective" in describing tests. "lit-

tle constructive efforts" in discussing the part

of General Electric as well as "not a satisfac-

tory demonstration test," and "seriously inade-

a special three-man hearing board that is look-

ing into nuclear safety for the commission.

The hearings which have run eight months,

are being held in Bethesda, Md., and will

support at the hearings for the Consolidated

The Cambridge group provides technical

They are included in the brief filed before

Scientists has renewed its attack on tests done

for the Atomic Energy Commission, which

underlie the safety of nuclear electric power

Mass., said new evidence was contained in

more than a dozen letters and memorandums

which they say were "suppressed" by the com-

say they disclose a "shoddiness" of the test

program and a conflict of interest that con-

by the General Electric Co. to determine the effects of heat and cooling on its own nuclear

'Results Discredited'

results of a key AEC testing program that

the AEC publicly uses as the basis for licensing

decisions on commercial nuclear power plants,

stitutes "a major scandal."

the group said.

quate."

to ask what happened to the

Dyas said the \$104,000 represented net Democratic receipts prior to their expenditure for operations, including salaries, office expenses, voter registration efforts and travel.
Followed Law

As required by law, the Democratic report listed expenditures only for its candidates for national office, he "Mr. Bish seized that net

figure and without any research, without any documentation, without any attempt to find out what the truth was, he leveled a vicious shotgun attack on the Democratic Party and the motives of our party," Dyas told the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

"Since no attempt was made to verify any of these charges, and Mr. Bish was satisfied to fabricate all sorts of damaging allegations based on one figure in a report that he misunderstood, my complaint is that he intentionally misinterpreted, our position for the purpose smearing the Nebraska Democratic Party, of dividing and creating antagonism betwen the Democratic Party and its candiates and of taking attention away from the highlyfinanced Republican campaigns in Nebraska."

Without Funds Democratic State Treasurer L L. Kohlhof of Lincoln said the party is actually without

"With the efforts being made to strengthen the state and county organizations, to increase the voter registration and to help finance the candidates, the party has no funds at this time," Kohlhof said.

Dyas said it is his intention "to prove Mr Bish wrong and to have him withdraw his untrue charges

tal groups

# NIXON NOT IN A

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1972

# Deadline Goes By

LINCOLN, NEB.,

... Meeting Up In Air

By United Press International

The United States let pass the Communists' Oct. 31 cease-fire signing deadline Tuesday and said President Nixon would not be rushed because he is seeking "a lasting peace." Diplomatic sources in Paris said Hanoi had not yet accepted a U.S. proposal for a final secret meeting to wrap up an accord.

There was no firm indication when a Vietnam cease-fire would be signed but White House officials said it was "improbable" there would be any signing before the Nov. 7 presidential

"The only deadline we're operating under is the one that will bring about the right kind of an agreement," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Reds React Mildly

Despite their protests voiced in Paris, the Vietnamese Communists reacted mildly and called on Washington to sign "as soon as possible" the cease-fire agreement disclosed last Thursday by both North Vietnam and the United

Informed Paris diplomatic sources said that although Hanoi has not yet accepted a United States proposal for a final secret negotiating session, there is a great deal of activity behind the scenes aimed at arranging such a meeting with President Nixon's national security affairs adviser. Henry A. Kissinger.

They said much of this behind-the-scenes activity also was connected with the United States efforts to pail down agreement on withdrawal of the estimated 14 North Vietnamese army divisions from the South. South Vietnam was reported asking for assurances that Hanoi would withdraw its troops from the South under a peace accord.

The Paris sources said it is not yet certain whether the final round of talks will be in Paris They said the United States is willing to meet North Vietnam's top negotiators anywhere convenient to them. However, they expressed doubt this meeting would be in

The sources added that all information reaching them about these behind-scenes "activities" confirms Kissinger's recent statement that "peace is a hand," even if a definite date for a cease-fire agreement cannot yet

Flexibility Counseled In London, diplomatic dispatches said both the Soviet Union and China - each acting on its own - were urging Hanoi to be flexible and continue negotiations with the United States for an end to the war. In Paris workmen continued rushing preparations for a signing

In Saigon the South Vietnamese said "substantive problems" must be settled before there can be a cease-fire. A special envoy of President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Tokyo that South Victnam wants assurances that North Vietnamese troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam under a peace agreement.

ceremony at the site of the marathon peace

The peace agreement as announced last week provides for repatriation of U.S. prisoners and withdrawal of all American and foreign allied forces within a 60-day period after the ceasefire. But it made no mention of withdrawal

US Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held an unusual one-hour meeting with Thieu just after dawn Tuesday but spokesmen refused to reveal the substance of their talk. Thieu told newsmen at a special display of captured Communist weapons that he hoped for peace soon, but "that depends on the Communists.'



AIRPORT CROWDED . . . as detoured United passengers wait at right, while passengers at left wait for regular Frontier flight.

# Low Fog In Omaha Sends Planes To Lincoln

Tuesday when weather played a Halloween prank.

Low fog, below minimum flying altitudes, engulfed Omaha's Eppley Field from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., preventing flights into or out of that city. United Airlines diverted six flights bound for Omaha into

Lincoln and Frontier Airlines rerouted two Both airlines provided chartered buses to transport passengers to their Omaha

In addition, two United flights originally scheduled to depart Omaha were shuffled to originate in Lincoln, and United bused those passengers to Lincoln for takeoff, according to Gene Topp, United customer service supervisor.

Most of the Frontier passengers were destined for Omaha said Larry Harms. Frontier sales and service agent, and passengers reacted well to the inconvenience.

# Patrol Directed To Aid Fatal Crash Probe

By United Press International Gov. J. J. Exon Tuesday directed the State Patrol to cooperate fully in providing additional information on the investigation of a traffic accident at Shelton over the weekend which took the lives of two teenagers

Exon announced his action after a 45-minute meeting with Buffalo County Attorney Andrew McMullen on the State Patrol's handling of the accident in which two 13-year-olds, Jeff Stearley and Patricia Trubl, were fatally injured.

McMullen had requested an appointment with the governor after receiving a report he lacked significant details. McMullen also said although he asked for the report on Sunday, the day after the accident, he did not receive it until Monday afternoon

Col. Kruger Agrees

Exon said State Patrol Supt. Col James Kruger "concurs with me the county attorney in all cases should have access to the trooper who investigates an accident where a fatality

The governor said after examining the report of the investigation, "it seems very sketchy indeed to me as to the details of the accident." McMullen contended the report lacked the names or statements of any witnesses,

The focus of the hearings is on the system

used to cool the radioactive core of a reactor

in the event that it should spring a leak in

its cooling water system. Experiments at the

national reactor test station at Idaho Falls

in November, 1970, suggested serious problems

been standard safety equipment on the reactors.

But there are few hard test data on exactly

what happens in a loss-of-coolant accident or

how the back-up systems work in such an

Emergency core cooling apparatus has long

a complete statement by the driver, and information on where the victims, driver or other passengers had been or where they were going.

The two teenagers died of injuries suffered Saturday night when struck by a car driven by 15-year-old David Gangwish of Shelton. The patrol said Gangwish was driving on a license good for school purposes only

'Not Satisifed'

"Certainly I am not satisifed with the overall details of the report," Exon said.

The governor suggested. however, the investigating officers may have been more preoccupied with getting the injured to the hospital, which he said "could have contributed to the sketchiness at the report."

But Exon promised "there will be more investigation and reports. The Patrol will be working under the direction of the county attorney to supply the further information he needs."

Exon Cooperative

Mc. Mulien said after his discusion with Exon he was "very satisfied with the governor's cooperation on the ma.ter.

He said he emphasized to Exon "If I don't get cooperation out of the State Patrol to get the evidence I need for successful prosecutions, 1 don't want to prosecute that type of case.'

McMullen also said he spoke to the governor about a recent Patrol policy change in which body fluids taken in drunk driving or drug-related incidents are now all being processed through the state laboratory in Lincoln, instead of in local labs such as the one in Grand Island.

10 to 14 Days "It's very common I don't get the results for 10 to 14 days after they made the ai-

by Kruger some body fluid tests are still being conducted least McMullen said Hall County Attorney Sam Grimminger in Grand Island told him he has

rest, even in a serious accident

"I'm not finding fault with the state lab," he added.

"They've got good men but

they only have 2 or 3 and they need 7 or 8 at

like this, " he said.

threatened to refuse to prosecute drunken driving cases unless the body fluid tests are attorneys.

in Grand Island. Exen also said he had no heard of that specific complaint from many other county

completed according to his

Exon said he and McMuller

didn't discuss that issue is detail, but added he was tol

specifications-

# It's SSD Minus 14

If you are intending to make a right turn, you can avoid an accident by getting into the proper lane well in advance of your turn. This is the lane nearest the curb, and puts you close to the right-hand side of the roadway during your approach and turn. Slow down gradually and signal your intention to turn well in advance.



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### Secret Study Envisions 'Wired ministration's intent and to descriptions of systems for

emergency.

in handling such an accident.

White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control was made public Tuesday by Rep.

Power Reactor Tests Questioned

National Intervenors a group of 60 environmen-

by the regulatory staff for resumption of the

hearings, gives further ground, in an apparent

concession to the intervenors. It suggests further

GE Man: 'Groundless'

in San Jose, Calif., said the charges were

"groundless" and indicated that the scientists

had been "totally unable to substantiate the

same charges" during the Bethesda hear-

Spokesmen for GE, reached by telephone

power cutbacks for nuclear reactors.

The AEC, in its own testimony prepared

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "wired nation" that would provide the government with a disasterwarning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

It provides also, said Moorhead, a blueprint for a g o v e r nment-operated propaganda and spy system. He asked President Nixon to inform the nation about the admake available more information about the plan. Ziegler Unaware

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he was unaware of any such report but declared, "I am sure this administration will not even propose or proceed with something like that."

The study in Moorhead's possession is stamped 'Administratively Confidential" on each of its 300 is described as a Edward E. David Jr., Nixon's science adviser. The study contains detailed

pages. It is dated August 1971 preliminary response to a request for the study by Dr.

sending letters by satellite: disseminating educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network; alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information they need to combat crime.

The basis of the disasterwarning system discussed in the study is the required installation of a special receiver in every home radio and television set and in every car and boat sold in the United States The receivers could be turned on by the government to broadcast warnings and advice about disasters.

The study centains also

charts of a proposed television network linking every state, city and home which would be the heart of a wide-ranging system of public-service programs, including special educational programs for children.

"This is a blueprint for the "Big Brother" propaganda and spy system which George warned about in his novel '1984'." Moorhead said "But the government plan could put it into effect even

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The Weather LINCOLN: Cloudy Wednesday, little temperature change, chance occasional rain Winds northerly 5-10 mph. High 35 to 40. Cloudy cool Wednesday night, low in lower 30s. Mostly cloudy, slightly,

30% Wednesday, Wednesday night. NEBRASKA: Snow or freezing rain west, central Wednesday, rain east Highs Wednesday 30s west and central, mid 40s east Wednesday night, Thursday mostly cloudy, chance occasional snow or rain Lows Wednesday night mid 20s west to upper 30s east. Highs Thursday 30s west to low 40s east.

warmer Thursday, high in low 40s. Precipitation probabilities

More Weather, Page 10

### Today's Chuckle

Toastmaster to the assembled audience: "Our next speaker needs no introduction. He changed his mind and stayed

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The United States and North Vietnam have agreed on a two-sided international commission to supervise a Vietnamese cease-fire, diplomatic sources in Paris said Tuesday. The commission would include Poland and Hungary on one side and Canada and Indonesia on the other. (Another story on Page 1.)

U.S. Seeks Assurances

Washington -- As Hanoi's Oct. 31 deadline came and went without the signing of a cease-fire agreement in Paris, it was learned that the United States was seeking assurances that many of the 35,000 North Vienamese troops stationed near the border would be withdrawn from South Vietnam despite the fact that the tentative agreement worked out in Paris would allow them to remain.

### North Boosts Arms Flow

Washington - North Vietnam started a "heavy movement" of war materiel into South Vietnam about 10 days ago, according to intelligence officials in Washington. The steppedup flow of equipment, supplies and troops appeared to match the accelerated delivery of iets, tanks and other military equipment to the South Vietnamese government by the United States, which wants to leave South Vietnam's armed forces as well prepared as possible before the expected cease-fire aggreement.

### McGoverns Wed 29 Years

Jersey City, N.J. — Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary by stumping New York and New Jersey, where the Democratic nominee blamed the plight of the cities on excessive military

spending. Declaring that President Nixon is afraid to stand up to the gold-platers and the big wasters in the Pentagon," McGovern warned that "Mr. Veto" would be heedless to the "despair" of the cities in a second administration. (More on Page 32.)

### Conservatives One Up

Ottawa - After the closest parliamentary election in Canadian history, unofficial returns gave the opposition Progressive Conservative Party 109 seats to the incumbent Liberals' 108. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon To Stick To Air

Washington - President Nixon has scheduled a last-minute round of radio and television campaign addresses including an election-eve telecast to the nation. (More on Page

Serious Questions Raised Washington - A staff report of the House Banking Committee has raised new and serious questions about the legality of several large contributions to the Committee for the Re-election of the President. (More on Page 32.)

# Reds Departing Border

### OShe New York Simes

Phnom Penh, Cambodia -Authoritative Western military sources reported Tuesday that large numbers of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are moving out of their Cambodian border base areas into

South Vietnam. It is apparently part of the Communist attempt to seize control of as much South Viet-

These military sources, who declined to be identified, said the Communist troops began their move a few weeks ago and that the push toward and into South Vietnam had been stepped up in the last several days.

All this has coincided with the flurry of negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam this month that has led to a tentative agree-

apparently will add to pressure

The report for the month

ending Oct. 15 showed that

beef prices, down in August

cease-fire is nam, but snags have developed and must be worked out before it can be signed and go into effect. In recent days, Communist troops have stepped up their attacks in South Vietnam, trying to grab new territory and be in the strongest position possible when the cease-fire

Apparently as part of this pattern, Communist troops in Cambodia, according to the Western military sources, are pushing out of the provinces

prices in mid-October was up

1% to 129% of the 1967 base,

The previous high for average

farm prices was set in August

Wheat prices in mid-October,

and September.

### Rieng and crossing the border into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta region west and southwest of Saigon. One area they seem to be concentrating on as a stronghold is the region known as Seven Moun-

of Saigon.

It is not known exactly how many Communist troops are involved in the cross-border drive, but the Western sources say it is at least several thousand and that it involves elements of the 1st North Vietnamese Division and other

South Vietnamese units have been trying to block the Communist push, but the Western sources said it was not clear how much success they were

Before this, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were estimated to have had about 60,000 troops operating in Cambodia. During the current invasion of South Vietnam, which the North Vietnamese began seven months ago, they normally left about one-third these troops behind in Cambodia to protect their rear and their well-developed supply routes there

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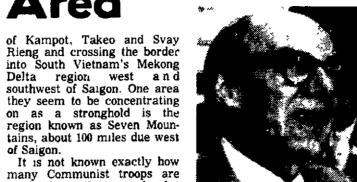
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The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

### Stanfield's Conservatives Hold One-Seat Margin In Latest Count

Toronto (AP) Conservative Party led by Robert L. Stanfield emerged Tuesday as the apparent winner of an election which repudiated the administration of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The hairbreadth margin at latest reckoning was 109 to

The result, leaving the major parties at almost a standoff, was one of the most incredible in Canada's political history. With recounts to come in some areas, it remained to be seen whether Stanfield could form a new government displacing Trudeau's Liberals

In any case, the Liberals had lost the majority they had in the last Parliament and could rule only with minority-party help. That was true of the Conservatives, too.

For the time being Trudeau remained prime minister, although the voters had given his party only 40% of the House of Commons seats it

sought. Stanfield is a former premier of Nova Scotia. As a graduate of the Harvard Law School he

be in line for leadership of the Canadian government. Stanfield is 58, Trudeau

Trudeau told supporters he was sorry things turned out as they did — and advised them to cheer up and hope for better days.

The election was for 264 seats in the House of Commons. Late standings gave the Conservatives or Tories 109, the Liberals 108, the New Democrats 30 and Social Credit 15 — with two setas going to independents or undecided.

A new federal election is probably just around the corner, perhaps in the spring. It is dolorous news to the political parties, already nearly broke from the expenses of this campaign.

The Canadian system, like the British from which it is derived, requires the party with the most House of Commons seats to form a government under the party leader, who becomes prime minister.

In 1968 a political bulldozer powered by a fuel called Trudeaumania flattened the Conservatives in a triumphal sweep that left the Liberal

leader in command of a ma-

iority. The Trudeau magic disappeared this time and the result is political chaos, at least

temporarily. The virtual standoff was unpre cedented. Constitutional experts reckoned that Trudeau had a duty to face the new House of Commons, and see how it lined up, before admitting defeat or deciding what

other course to take. The socialistic New Democrats, under the leadership of David Lewis. were in alance of power situation Addition of their 30 seats to those won by either of the major parties could give the Conservatives or Liberals working margin in the House. A majority is 133 seats. the Liberals held 155 after the 1968 elections.

### Rio Ship Sets Record

Rio de Janeiro — The largest ship ever built in Latin America, the 53,500-ton Doceangra, was delivered by the Verolme Shipyard here to a company that ships iron ore to Argentina, Canada, Japan and the United States

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### ment on a cease-fire for Vietnamese territory as possible Average Farm Prices Hit All-Time High

Washington (UPI) - Russia - was continuing and Average farm prices hit an alltime high in October as beef for increases in retail bread and 13% above a year earlier. cattle broke a two-month slide prices. and rose close to the record level of last summer, the Agriculture Department

reported Tuesday. The monthly farm price report, issued just a week before the election, also show-- spurred by huge sales to

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per hundredweight in mid-October. This was \$1 above mid-September and just 40 ed the boom in wheat prices cents below the \$34 60 record set in July.

### **Tour Bus Topples** Down A Slope; 7 Killed, 28 Hurt

Athens (UPI) - A Bible lands tour bus carrying 38 Americans, many of them elderly women, skidded on a rain-slicked highway to ancient Corinth Tuesday and toppled down a stony slope. Police said seven persons died and 28 were

and three others, including the Greek tour guide, died later in hospitals, police said Police said only three passengers escaped unhurt.

Thelma Reynolds, 71, and Florence Blank, 68. The mediately available.

The average of all farm

above a year earlier. Farmers' costs. meanwhile,

ınjured. Four women died outright

Killed in the accident, according to police, were Audrey
Tuttle, 67, of Colonial Heights. Va; Jane Martin, 57: Mary Ryburn, 64: Rhoda Arthur, 67; seventh victim remained unidentified. Addresses of all the victims were not im-

and September, rose to \$34.20 up for the third consecutive month, hit \$1.89 a bushel at

the farm level. This was up 16 cents from mid-September and was 57 cents - nearly 44% - above the \$1 32 farmers were getting in July before news of sales to Russia boosted the market. The mid-October wheat price was 59 cents a bushel above a year earlier and beef cattle were \$4.90

rose 1% during the month ending Oct. 15 and were 7% above a year earlier This left farm prices at 75% of the "fair earning power" parity ratio compared with 74% a month ago and 70% a year ago

### Hogs, Pigs Down 6%

Washington — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's March 1 hog inventory of the 10 Corn Belt states showed the number of hogs and pigs at 41.8 million head, down 6%

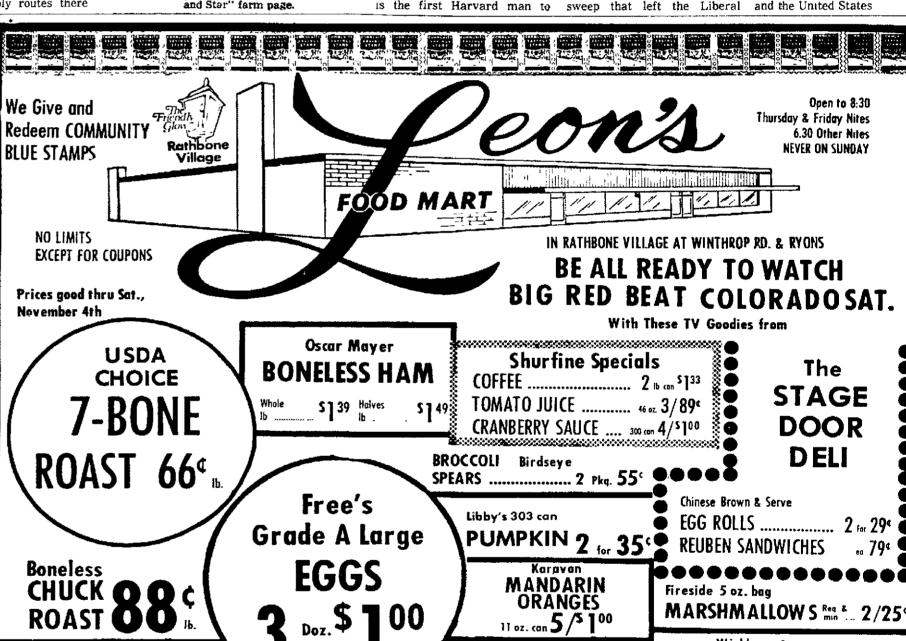






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accepted the resginations of

Minister Anibal Palma. They

members whom anti-ad-

ministration congressmen

sought to impeach for "violating the constitution."

How many more resignations

the president would approve

was not known. Rumors have

persisted that Allende will ap-

point politically neutral, high-

ranking military officers to the

Cabinet in a move to calm

this South American nation of

10 million people, at least until

Chileans will vote then for

all 150 members of the House

of Representatives and 25 of

50 senators. Suarez and Palma

are expected to be candidates.

To run, they would have been

required by law to give up

Police in the southern city

of Puerto Varas said Tuesday

that unidentified persons blew

up a power pole. It was typical

of incidents of recent days,

which Allende has labeled

Former presidential can-

their Cabinet posts.

"sabotage."

next March's congressional

elections.

All 15 Members Of

# Chicago Train Crash Probe Begun; Brakes Said 'Erratic'

specialists began on Tuesday a detailed investigation of the commuter train collision that killed 44 persons. One of the train engineers said an erratic braking system may have contributed to the rush hour

Nearly 60 of the 350 persons injured in Monday's collision of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad electric commuters remained in hospitals. Six persons were reported in critical condition.

The engineer of the lead train in the collision, James A. Watts, 51, said in a story copyrighted by Chicago Today: "The brakes didn't work like they should."

Watts was operating a fourcar, double-decked train new equipment -- which a little erratic. Sometimes they overshot the 27th Street sta- work fine and sometimes they tion on the South Side by 320 feet. He was backing up to

### Train Crash Victim From North Platte

North Platte (A) - One of the victims of the commuter train crash in Chicago Monday was a former North Platte resident, it was learned Tues-

He was identified as Edwin J. Shaughnessy Jr., 34, vice president of a Chicago public relations firm. Shaughnessy, a 1956 graduate of St. Patrick's High School in North Platte, joined the firm after his graduation from Notre Dame University in 1960.

Besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaughnessy of by a brother, Joseph, who lives in North Platte, and another Shaughnessy, in Omaha.



the station when a train of six cars of old one-level equipment rammed into the rear of his train.

### Brakes 'Erratic'

Watts said the brakes on the double-deck cars, four of 130 put into service last year by Illinois Central Gulf, "are

A spokesman for General Steel Industries' St. Louis Car Division, manufacturer of the coaches called Highliners, said the cars have a dual braking system. He said it would 'almost be impossible for both to fail at the same time."

The braking systems of both trains and the structural safety of the double-decked cars will be high on the agenda of the investigation initiated by the National Transportation Safety

### Several Months

John H. Reed, chairman of the agency, told a news conference that the adequacy of the equipment, the signal system used by the railroad and competence of versonnel involved would be included in the study which he said would North Platte, he is survived require several months. He also announced that a public hearing on the crash would be brother, Dr. Dennis held in Chicago within a

from the wreckage that the new cars "didn't measure up to the old equipment."

The lead car of the second train, made up of six 1926 single-level coaches, telescoped through the last half of the rear car of the lead train. Most of those killed and injured had been riding in these cars.

### Safety Questioned

The manner in which the older car sliced through the newer models prompted questions about the double-decked cars' safety.

Early reports said the new cars were made of lightweight steel and aluminum. A spokesman for the IC said Tuesday, however, the new cars were made of high-tensile, low-alloy steel.

"There's not enough aluminum in them to wrap a sandwich," the spokesman

### Size, Center

It was noted that the smaller size and lower center of gravity of the older cars may have allowed them to slam through the newer train.

The new cars weigh 134,000 pounds and carry 156 passengers each. The older models weigh 140,000 pounds and carry 85 passengers each. Both trains were crowded at the time of the accident.

Robert W. Cavanaugh, the engineer of the second train, was pinned in the wreckage for several hours and was removed from the critical list Tuesday. He had not yet been questioned.

Almost all the passengers on the two trains were commuters from the South Side and southern suburbs to jobs in the downtown area. The IC carries 35,000 commuters daily.

TELESCOPED . . . older car, left, inside newer car, right.

## Bonn Demands Libya Try Hijackers

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government demanded on Tuesday that Libya try the two Arab hijackers who forced the release of three Palestinian terrorists involved in the

Olympics massacre. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Libyan ambassador here, Jaial Mohamed Daghely, was handed this demand after being summoned to the Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman indicated that Bonn dd not press for extradition of the three terOlympics raid that left 11 Israeli athletes shot dead in the Munich airport shootout Sept. 5.

The spokesman said the Libyan ambassador was told that West Germany "expects Libya to follow the efforts of the international community toward combating terrorism by bringing the two hijackers to judgment-

He said Bonn expected Libyan action on this under terms of the 1970 Hague agreement on combating air piracy. This agreement, not signed by Libya, calls for

punishment of hijackers in a country where they seck asvium.

Bonn officials said the question of seeking extradition of the three released Olympics terrorists did not arise in this case, since the Bavarian state government had already dropped murder charges against them during the negotiations Sunday to free 20 hostages held aboard a West German Lufthansa jet Libyan Embassy officials

were not available for comment on the West German demand to punish the two hi-

Chile Cabinet Qui members of Chile's Cabinet Christian Democrat and one of resigned Tuesday to give the two men Allende beat in President Salvador Allende a the 1970 elections, appealed for free hand in figuring out a a "democratic truce" until the congressional voting, "Let the way to end three straight weeks of strikes, street people decide in March," he demonstrations, sabotage and

said. Most businesses in Chale stayed closed Truck drivers, farmers, teachers, engineers, Interior Minister Jaime doctors, lawyers and even mga Suarez, the No. 2 man in the school pupils also remained on government, and Education strike, protesting the government's program to were among four Cabinet socialize the economy.

### Horse Disease 'Emergency' Is Cancelled

Washington (UPI) - The Agriculture Dept. Tuesday cancelled a 'national emergency" proclamation issued in July 1971 to help combat a dangerous horse

No cases of the disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyclitis (VEE) have been confirmed since Nov. 7,

The "emergency" declaration was issued as a technical step to allow agruculture officials to release funds for combatting the disease and to help prevent its spread. In a related action, the department also lifted a VEE quarantine imposed on horses in Texas

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### Commuter Train Crash Victims Identified

Chicago (UPI) - Bodies of the following victims of Monday's commuter train crash have been positively identified by relatives or friends at the

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### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Both political parties in the U.S. might find encouragement in the Canadian election returns. Our neighbors to the north have surprised everyone by giving a majority in the House of Commons to no one, thereby effectively defeating the Liberal party of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Robert L. Stanfield's Conservative party appears to have picked up a slight edge in the House but neither party has the majority that is essential for formation of a government and operation of the nation. For control, either party would have to rely upon minority support from small but not significant aplinter groups.

In Canada's parliamentarian system, a government is formed by the majority party in the House and the failure of anyone to win a majority triggers a new election at a later date. Conservatives may end up holding more seats than the Liberals but whether they will even try to form a government is uncer-

The fact that the election results were a surprise is a point in favor of Sen. George McGovern, himself running in an uphill battle against President Nixon. The results in Canada, McGovern could say, prove that advance polls do not determine the outcome nor are they always right.

The pollsters had had Trudeau slipping some but still with a pretty good lead among the electorate. And the upset occurred in the midst of what many described as considerable voter apathy, a situation that is said to exist at this time in the

The campaigns had some similarities, too, with Trudeau traveling little but setting himself above the road of politics and relying heavily upon Madison Ave. techniques. On the other hand, Stanfield stumped all over the place, spending long hours on trains, buses and cars.

Additionally, Stanfield's campaign was said not to be weil organized and the candidate never seemed able to rouse any real enthusiasm among the voters. Clearly, Nixon more closely fits the Trudeau image and McGovern, the Stanfield image.



But then you have to look at other factors. It is said, too, that there were no major issues in the Canadian election, although employment was high at more than seven per cent

and inflation was hurting some people.

The election was billed by experts in Canadian affairs as a popularity contest for Trudeau, a man who supposedly won in 1968 largely due to his own personal popularity. Trudeau was a swinging bachelor in 1968 and has since acquired a wife and an infant son.

In 1968, Trudeau was cast in the role of a John F. Kennedy and voters simply had the feeling that he would, somehow, , manage to solve all the problems of the nation.

He stood for change, for new approaches, for a departure from more traditional political and institutional approaches. Stanfield is a traditionalist, a man who thinks you achieve things not so much by brilliance as by dint of hard work and diligence.



If you look for comparisons in this area, you have to put Nixon in Stanfield's winning camp and McGovern in Trudeau's losing camp. McGovern is the one who wants to depart from old established ways of doing things and Nixon is the one who stands solidly in favor of old values and principles.

As for personal popularity, it is not likely to be much of an issue in the Nixon and McGovern struggle because neither of them is proving to be much of a winner on that score. Nixon knows he is not especially popular personally and McGovern ought to know that he has not really started the adrenalin flowing in the American people

Thus, as an insight into what might happen in the U.S. on Nov. 7, the Canadian results really are not very convincing. If there are any meaningful signs at all to be had from Canada, they would seem to favor Nixon on the grounds that voters are hard to move in large numbers from the so-called political middle ground.

For Canadians, the results will be unsettling for a time various private interests. but the picture will ultimately be cleared up.

### RICHARD L. WARSNOP

### Californians To Cast Vote On Acceptability Of 'Pot'

marijuana should be reduced or eliminated. Proposals to that end have been made this year by the American Bar Association, American Medical Association, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, and various members of Congress.

Now the public - or at least a portion of it - is about to be heard from. An initiative on the Nov. 7 California ballot would permit adults to grow and process marijuana for their personal use. Supporters of the proposition argue that it would "decriminalize" rather than "legalize" marijuana use, a distinction that opponents find meaningless.

marijuana issue is The charged with emotion and A Gallup Poll paradox. published last spring found that the number of adult Americans who have tried the drug and nearly tripled - to 15 million - in the previous two and one-half years. In the same period, however, opposition to legalizing marijuana had decreased only from 84 to 81%.

The same poll reported that marijuana use was highest in the 18-29 age group, and that persons with a college background were "much more likely to have used the drug at some point than those with less formal education." Furthermore, the incidence of pot-smoking was greater in the cities and suburbs than in small towns, and greater in the West than in any other

WASHINGTON - In the up- A group called the California per reaches of the Marijuana Initiative collected Establishment, the idea is the 382,095 signatures that put taking hold that criminal the proposition on the state penalties for personal use of election ballot. CMI, in turn, received considerable financial help from Amorphia, a c o unter-culture organization that markets eigarette papers and whose aim is to "free the weed.''

Michael Aldrich, one of Amorphia's co-founders, asserts that the California initiative would bring about nothing more than infried backyard marijuana." marijuana were completely legalized, he believes, large corporations would almost certainly move into the field. The backyard approach, in his view, would encourage amateur production and head off a possible industrial

Another reason for easing penalties for marijuana use was set forth by Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Lewis J. Paper in the Federal Bar Journal. "Whatever logic may have inspired their enactment," they wrote, "the experiences in enforcing laws prohibiting the possession of marijuana have proved to be an exercise in futility." It is the authors' contention that selective and uneven enforcement of these laws breeds contempt for the legal and political system in general.

Whatever the outcome in California, State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger predicts: "We can expect a large voter turnout." And political analysts are sure to sift the returns to see if the marijuana issue had any bearing on the presidential contest.

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### **Smart Farmers In Dark**

The smart thing these days, according to a Nixon spokesman, is to keep people in the dark. That, at least, is the agricultural philosophy of the administration, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture official William Galbraith.

Nixon is smart, he says, not to disclose his farm program for next year because that would throw the issue into the political arena where agriculture lacks political muscle. He throws in for good measure the opinion that adverse publicity surrounding the recent Soviet wheat deal is damaging to prospects of enacting a new farm program next year.

When it comes to plain old political hogwash, Galbraith comes through with flying colors. His is about as screwy a bunch of reasoning as we have ever seen and he would have been far better off to have said nothing

Now he raises the question of what kind of surprises the administration has in store for agriculture in 1973. He notes that "the real danger now is whether we can come out with any farm bill at all."

At the moment, farmers in general are relatively happy, with prices reasonably good for feed grains and livestock. Whether those conditions will carry over for another year is anybody's guess but they are a credit to the present administration.

It is well to note, however, that farm population continues to decline and the farmers' share of the national economy still is not what it should be.

Galbraith makes you wonder if what has seemed to work this year will be abandoned for a pig in a poke in 1973. As for political muscle, agriculture does not have what it did 25 years ago but it isn't without clout and a president who could get no farm program would be a president who didn't really

The farm program will be no more or less of a political and partisan issue in 1973 under a cloak of secrecy than it would be in light of full public discussion. The "smarts" involved is not for the sake of agriculture but for the political well-being of President Nixon. He is simply telling the farmers to trust him and not ask any questions.

### **Lesson In Cooperation**

The Omaha area river-front development areas from a cooperative approach to their project has now been given a \$1 million federal planning grant, a good start to what could turn out to be an outstanding national example of cooperation. The cooperation involves the cooperation of both Nebraska and Iowa legislatures, six counties, five cities, dozens of other governmental subdivisions and

It is hard to imagine a more diversified group but it is in existence and moving ahead on plans for the business and recreational development of 54 miles of frontage on both sides of the Missouri River from Blair to Bellevue. We are not intimately familiar with the development but the fact that such a wide range of interests can be brought together for effective action is most en-

When you see something like this happening, you can't help but wonder at the petty political infighting that keeps so many other

problems. You wonder why a single city and county cannot get together on matters of mutual concern to them when dozens of groups find a way to work together along the Nebraska-Iowa border.

The Nebraska-Iowa program simply proves that, given the good will of all concerned, such cooperation can be achieved. All it takes is a common desire to achieve results and the other things begin to fall into place.

Some day we hope the lesson will be learned by public officials at all levels of government so they can begin to put aside the artificial jealousies that divide them and unite in common goals of benefit to all their people. Governments do not necessarily have to dissolve themselves into single agencies but can find many areas of cooperation while maintaining their local sovereignty. We hope the Nebraska-Iowa experiment does not prove to be a unique one.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

## **Nursing Home Reports Closed**

of Mrs. Harry Merica of Naked Creek, Va., is a story of how America's bureaucracy can neglect the people it is supposed to serve.

Mrs. Merica is a spunky, mountain woman in her late 40s. When Hurricane Agnes ripped through Naked Creek last summer, the floods wiped out a wooden footbridge that connected Naked Creek to the outside world.

Mrs. Merica was the hardest hit. She was forced to carry her two disabled children on her back every day across a small, makeshift bridge which had been hastily constructed upstream. Mrs. Merica made this dangerous trek so that her children could catch the school hus on highway 609 across the creek from her home.

After two months of this, Virginia officials finally heard about Mrs. Merica's plight.

Unfortunately, the state didn't fix the original footbridge or begin construction of a badly needed concrete highway bridge. Instead, incredibly, the state took the two children away from the despairing Mrs. Merica.

Both children are handicapped with muscular dystrophy. The Virginia State Nursing Home in Charlottesville, with typical bureaucratic reasoning, concluded that a safe bridge across the creek was essential to the children's welfare and, therefore, that Mrs. Merica did not provide a proper home for her children.

Of course, it's up to the government, not Mrs. Merica, to provide the bridge. But for seven years, we are told, state and local authorities have squabbled over who should build it.

Mrs. Merica's local minister, George Shivers, is trying to persuade federal authorities to act. He has talked to Virginia's Sen. Harry Burd and to the Transportation Department. But so far no solution is in sight.

neighbors continue to shake their heads. Their attitude toward the government was expressed by one neighbor, who told us laconically: "The government doesn't make the rain. It doesn't make the sun. It doesn't grow my farm. And it doesn't affect me."

차 효 효 Despite a federal court ruling that nursing home files should be open to the public, Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball has brazenly suppressed information on the quality of nursing homes where many older Americans spend their last years.

It's common knowledge in the health industry that some of these facilities are unsanitary firetraps. This is information, obviously, that the public is entitled to know. The 4,500 nursing homes that

receive Medicare money must pass federal inspection. This usually isn't too difficult; routine approval is given if the homes are in "substantial compliance" with federal

The nursing home inspection reports, however, are never released. The taxpayers, who paid for the inspections, can't find out which homes are safe and clean.

For three years, an enterprising in vestigative reporter, Mal Schechter, has battled with Social Security to gain access to inspection reports on nursing homes, hospitals and clinical laboratories.

He bumped into a brick wall at Social Security. So Schechter enlisted the help of a Ralph Nader attorney, Ron Plesser, and filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act. They argued that an old Social Secruity law, which protects the privacy of individuals, shouldn't be used to hide nursing home deficiancies.

Federal Judge Joseph C. Waddy agreed and ordered the release of 15 reports requested

Meanwhite, Mrs. Merica's by Schechter. Reporters reighbors continue to shake assumed this settled their right to nursing home information But they didn't reckon with the wily ways of the bureaucrats.

Commissioner Bell has chosen to interpret Judge Waddy's decision as an order to release only the specific reports requested by Schechter. If reporters want to see other inspection records, they, too, must go to court.

This amoring cover-up relies

This amazing cover-up policy has been put in writing. "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in responding future requests for disclosures of similar documents, will be guided by its present regulations pro-hibiting disclosure," states the directive.

"This means that, for the present, the Department of Justice will oppose any further efforts to obtain court orders for the disclosure of nursing home survey reports that have already been prepared."

Footnote: A Social Security spokesman candidly admitted that the agency is treading water to see what happens. They note that a case similar to Schechter's is pending before federal court in northern California and they hope it will be decided in their favor. They also point out that a bill governing access to their records recently passed Congress. The new law. however, will open the records at some future date and wouldn't permit public access to reports of previous inspections.

Illegal employment agencies throughout the United States have been bilking job hunters by advertising jobs on the

ment to investigate.
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### **Letters To The Editor**

### Orme vs. Marsh

Lincoln, Neb. The Star's information on Senator Orme must come from her press releases. She does not fully represent her district, at all. She has been known to duck many controversial issues. She has favored labor over business (which is no crime but it's not representing the people when the 29th orientation). Her only claim to fame is that she is a friend of the university. So are a lot of people including Shirley

Marsh. Senator Orme is a myth. I think it's time for the 29th District to up-date its representation. We need a more enthusiastic listener to the problems of this district. Shirley Marsh should be elected to the Legislature.

PEGGY JONES 

Lincoln, Neb.

### The Choice

I was extremely impressed while listening to Senator

on Sunday, Oct. 29. He has a real depth of sincerity and is complete master of his convictions and he has a vast knowledge of

domestic, military and foreign affairs. Besides that, his compassion is for real. It seems to me that everyone who is open-minded or un-District has a strong business decided should have been impressed with this favorably

facing of facts and his reaction to many questions. I don't think there is any possible way that President Nixon could ever face such a

confrontation as this, because if one makes up his answers as he goes along to try to sound good, while being brief, he would trip himself with his insincerity-If we want a president who is concerned about people and

justice. I think we should vote for McGovern. And if we want four more years of political power manipulation and favors for rich contributors, I think we should vote for Nixon. It is just that simple, and

the same goes for the congressional tickets Nebraska, too. Darrel Berg is one of the best qualified candidates to file for Congress. in the House, that I can L. K EMRY

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### Judge Slocum Lincoln, Neb.

Judge Ralph Slocum deserves another term as county judge. He has been fair and impartial in the disposition of his office. Many controversial cases have come before him in the past and each was determined This makes it plain, if it strictly on its individual merits.

Having been a neighbor and friend of his for over 12 years, know how dedicated he is to his office. We need this type of indididual in our courts.

T. C. F. **☆** ☆ ☆

### Harold Hoppe

Lincoln, Neb. In this presidential election year, people say that the job of member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Public Power District is an unimportant one, but I don't buy that. Actually, the NPPD board

decisions can have more immediate effects on our way of life than those of the president of the United States. This is why I support Harold

Hoppe for the NPPD board. He is a successful businessman

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Alaskan pipeline. Several workers have turned up in Alaska after paying fees for jobs that don't exist on a pipeline that doesn't exist. Senator Ted Stevers, R-Alaska, has asked the Justice Depart-

McGovern field grueling ques- and knows what it takes to tions from six newsmen for operate a large business. Mr. one hour on "Meet The Press" Hoppe takes the "no-nonsense" approach to management in general and this is what we

need on the NPPD board. I think we all should be grateful that a Lincoln businessman would take time out to serve on the Nebraska Public Power District board, a man with the qualifications of Harold Hoppe.

MARION M. McCRACKEN

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### Fugate Program

San Diego, Cal. I watched the NBC special, "Growing Up In Prison," recently with great interest. We lived in Lincoln, Nebraska, during those years. I went down to her trial and Charles Starkweather's trial

many days. I visited some of

the places they stopped when

they were running after their killing spree in Lincoln, on their way to Wyoming. I think Caril was very young and didn't use good judgment at the time, but I honestly don't believe she was held hostage. There were several times she could have told some-

one who he (Charles S.) was and gotten help, but she didn't. I think she did the wrong thing by not trying to get away. But watching the prograft that evening, I felt very sorry for Caril. At 14, being thrown into solitary confinement, and

from all appearances, no one in the world caring, not even getting letters from her own sister - these things are almost too awful to think She really appears to have

rehabilitated herself, and improved conditions at the Women's Reformatory York. I don't know what the parole board will decide, but I'm sure most people would agree she should be paroled. But I don't think she should ever be exonerated. CAROL ROSSOW

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### Likes 'Sod Buster'

Lincoln, Neb. I just want "Sod-Buster" to know how much I enjoy his letters. They are always so homey and interesting, never critical. I know he is a fine person and I'd like to know

Star has two writers who contribute quite often, but their letters are always of a critical nature, which is quite

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### TOM WICKER

### Kissinger Denies Peace Move Tied To Election; Value Of Thieu's 'Chance To Remain' Debated

NEW YORK - Dr. Henry Kissinger's confident assertion that "peace is at hand" in Indochina is the most welcome statement from a public official or from any administration since the resolution of the Cuban missile crisis. At long last, after so many lights at the end of the tunnel, and even though there was a natural sense of relief that this announcement did not bring news of invasion, bombing, mining or deadlock, Kissinger even managed to be convincing.

Not the least reason for that was his own evident sense of accomplishment and pride in a historic piece of work; and he did not fail, in that high moment, to describe it to the world in prose that for lucidity and precision was worthy of its subject. No doubt he knew that for many other persons than those he described as "participants," the ending of this long and rending war also "traumatic exwas a perience."

Kissinger insisted -- again, in convincing fashion - that the American side had not timed the emerging settlement to the election, now only a few days away.

Nevertheless, his explanation of the substance of the agreement with Hanoi tended to make it sound as if the North Vietnamese had made most of the concessions, coming far around to what had been the American position all along. ☆ ☆ ☆

Certainly they did, in separating the military and political issues. But Washington also appears to have made a solid concession in agreeing to a cease-fire, a total withdrawal of American forces, and a substantial limitation on military aid to the Saigon government, while at the same time permitting the North Vietnamese army to remain in South Vietnam. That seems fair enough, since Saigon will retain its millionman army, too; but it is a far cry from all those past demands for total withdrawal

of all foreign armies. The presence of North Vietutlimately decide South Vict-

nam's political future. Another will be the planned appointment of a "Council of National Reconciliation and Concord," composed of all the contending political forces in South Vietnam, including the Viet Cong, to arrange and

namese forces in many parts of South Vietnam is one factor that will sharply limit the ability of the present Saigon regime and President Thieu to control the elections that will

oversee the elections. This latter instrument does appear, as Kissinger siggested, to be nearer the long- because of Hanoi's change of standing American proposal for an "elections commission" than to the equally familiar North Vietnamese demand for a tripartite coalition government - particularly since Thieu would be permitted to remain in office pending the outcome of the election.

Why did Hanoi make these concessions, even in return for its own gains, after so many stubborn years? Kissinger refused to speculate, but already it is being suggested that the change resulted from the mining of North Vietnamese harbors and the resumption of bombing. But American officials concede these steps have had little effect on the war in the south: so a more important influence may have been the halting of last spring's North Vietnamese offensive, primarily by massive doses of American air power applied in close support of the generally inept South

Whatever the reason, the result appears to meet President Nixon's demand that the present regime at least have a "chance" to continue in office. Arguing that this agreement could not have been had at any other time in the last four years. Kissinger insisted that it was possible now only

Vietnamese army.

position on Oct. 8, agreeing to the separation of military and political issues and to a political settlement to be negotiated by the contending South Vietnamese parties.

ever was in doubt, that the war has been protracted for years and much bloodshed has been caused, in order to give the Theiu regime a "chance" rather than have Washington acquiesce in deposing it. It remains an open question, one which — to borrow a Kissinger phrase - "will no doubt occupy graduate students for years to come" whether the difference was worth four years of war, the invasion of Cambodia and Laos, the massive bombing of those countries as well as North and South Vietnam, the millions of persons killed and made homeless. That question will only be sharpened if Theiu's "chance" rapidly disappears and South Vietnam chooses or suffers some other form of government.

But in an hour when "peace is at hand," there should be no quibbling from those of us, who have openly called for an end at any price to so much useless bloodshed, and who have valued peace itself above any outcome war could bring.

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### PUBLICATION FURTHERS COHESIVENESS . . .

# Winnebago Tribe Remembers Tie To Nature, Cultural Roots

Star Staff Writer

"In this month the deer have a habit of scratching the earth with the hoof."

Amid patchwork concrete highways and asphalt strings lacing the land, connecting all points, the Winnebago tribe of Nebraska does not forget its tie to nature and its cultural

integrity — its history, language, social customs, religious beliefs - remain important to the tribe.

At the Winnebago reservation, some 100 miles north of Lincoln, the tribe accomplishes some cohesiveness among tribal members through a weekly publication, the "Winnebago News."

Council Member
Editor Neola Walker, also
newly elected tribal council member, publishes items ranging from adult education surveys and historical essays about Indian events, to cooking tips, job openings and Winnebago maxims.

"Touch not the poisonous firewater that makes wise men turn to fools and robs the spirit of its vision," the News quotes Tecumseh, a 19th century Indian leader.

Above it an illustration shows an Indian toting a box of agricultural department WWI surplus commodities while dreaming of a bottle of

maxim and cartoon bolster a story about an alcoholism program offered on the reservation. About Half

Cultural awareness composes only about half the items in the News. Usually the nonprofit newspaper spins four to six pages announcing powwows, Indian movement conventions and meetings, Winnebagoes in college or technical training and minutes of tribal council meetings.

An article on rental of Indian bottom land roted award of a lease to a private party for a cash sum plus two dressed beef a year for five years, specifying delivery at each annual pow-wow. Barter lives, even in the age of contractual agreements.

The maxims, however, are not restricted to Winnebagoes: "Reverence the Unforseen Forces that are always near you and are always trying to

lead you aright."
Another: "Learn the sentiments and responses of your elders. If you do not, and are called in the absence of your elders to an honored seat in the ceremony, and the ceremonial proceedings come to you, you will cough and sratch your head for lack of knowledge, and expose your lack of training."

Most Important Though homey stories - like medical tips and information about dentures — run often, the cultural influence remains

most important. Ralph Keen, who wrote "What Is An Indian?" in one edition, simply but powerfully affirms Indian culture, while

### Sen. McGovern **Would Probe** Wyoming Project

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern has pledged to investigate the proposed Wagon Wheel project in southwest Wyoming if he is

elected. McGovern's pledge came in a statement released in Cheyenne.

The Wagon Wheel project is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and El Paso Natural Gas Co. The project involves the underground explosion of five nuclear devices in sequence to

### 4 Cities Cut Unemployment To Below 6%

Washington (UPI) — The Labor Department removed four cities from its list of major areas with "substantial unemployment," reducing the number to 47, the lowest point in 20 months.

The four metropolitan areas taken off the list when their jobless rates fell below 6/2 were Pittsburgh: Baton Rouge, La.; Rucine, Wis.; and the Gary-Hammond-East Chicago area of Indiana.

A third or more of the 150 areas in the large city category had been on the list for the past 20 months, with a high of 65 reached last October.

### More Down In Lakes

Knoxville, Tenn. - Fifty-two people drowned in 1971 while using TVA lakes for recreation, seven moe than in 1970.



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the "culture barrier." A poem, "Before the White secrets galore."

\*The Come!' by E Robinson. "Tired Old Earth" Man Came" by E. Robinson, traces the happiness of the

Preservation of its cultural allowing the necessity to cross when the earth was "abundant Earth robbed of its heauty-

Robinson concludes sadly

in beauty and strength and strength, hath no secrets, except its old age and the day,to die."

Winebago through the seasons "And today! A very tired old chairman of the progressive with him."

American Indian Movement and a Winnebago, contributed "The Trail of Broken Treaties," referencing the oppression of the Indian, and describing the pan-Indian movement to regain sovereign treaty rights.

Winnebagoes emulate pride in their heritage, and believe in tremendous respect for their fellow men. That too is portrayed in the newsletter: "If a stranger enters your lodge share your store with him; even the last kernel of Reuben Snake, national co- corn is not too small to divide

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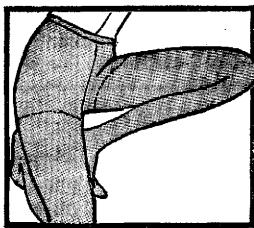
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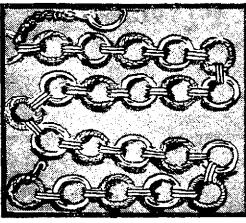
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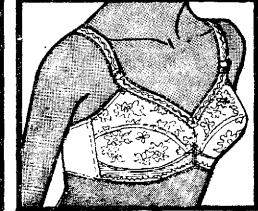
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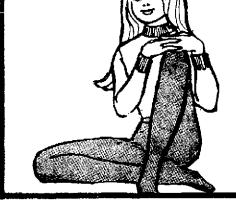
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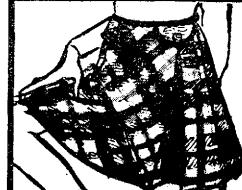
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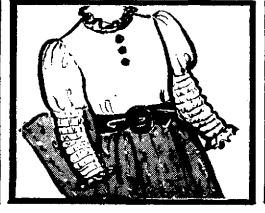
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# Walter Earns Degrees From Different Universities in '72

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universities will meet at the

and from different universities University in Columbus. This Cleveland and a masters But this is the 1972 attain-master's degree in engineering ministration from Onio ment of Dr. C. K. Walter, a from Penn State at University

Business Administation's Walter spent the past summarketing department faculty mer at Penn State completing 1971 as a specialist in logistical at the University of Nebraska- his work in engineering problems of marketing, dealing

University of Nebraska-Lincoln the University, said 40 All sessions will be held in

representatives of Big 8 the Nebraska Union.

science. He also holds a with the management of the In March, Walter was bachelors degree in electrical an unusual attainment, but to awarded the Ph.D. degree in engineering from Case do it in widely different fields marketing from Ohio State Institute of Technology in month he received the degree in business ad-State.

Walter joined the University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty in

Members Of Big Eight Recreation Departments To Meet Members of recreation Dan Steller, director of universities are expected to recreation and intramurals at attend.

physical flow of products and State. services. A new course in logistics which he developed will be offered next spring.

Asked why he sought the masters degree in engineering when he already held a doctorate. Walter explained: "It seemed that I was throwing applied to legistics problems away all that previous work if I didn't finish''.

He began work on it at Penn State's King of Prussia Graduate Center in 1967 while employed as an application! engineer by Genreal Electric in Philade phia. He resigned his General Electric post on 1968 to complete work on his

The Canfield, Ohio, native

denies that there is any confliet between studies business and engineering, "The flow of ecomomic goods can be treated much the same is the flow of electrons", he says. "The mathematical techniques are very similar to the techniques used by engineers."



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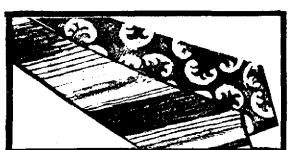
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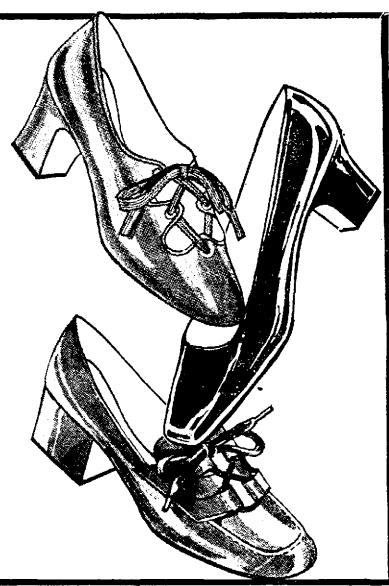
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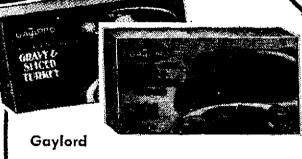
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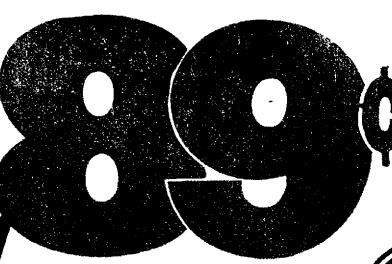
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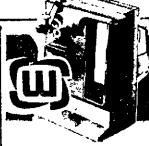
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# **Haulers Application Opposed**

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

A minimum rate for intrastate livestock haulers would open the door to similar rate schedules on everything from grain haulers to ambulances and tow trucks, an attorney for the State Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Bill Gilmore, appearing before the Legislature's Agriculture Committee, predicted Nebraska Railway Commission approval of such a minimum rate would set a precedent for bringing other haulers currently exempt under the commission's ratesetting authority. Gilmore said that list could include sand and gravel haulers, grain haulers, hearses, wreckers and ambulances.

He criticized the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association's tioned the State Railway commission's certification re-

efforts to get the commission Commission to set minimum into that field on legal grounds saying:

Speaking for myself it commission to set initialimit to that field on legal grounds rates for intrastate livestock haulers. The Commission has accepted the application and

Speaking for myself it seems contrary to the intent of the Constitution. They are trying to do indirectly what they can't do directly. This is a purely legislative matter which state senators repeatedly have not seen fit to pass.

Nor, Gilmore added, would it be in the farmer's in-

"It's my opinion that the farmer will get a better deal if the livestock haulers are left in a competitive situation rather than under state rate regulations," he told the legislators.

The livestock carriers division of the Nebraska Motor carriers, such as livestock Carriers Association has peti- haulers, are exempt from the

. . . Livestock Haulers Ask Minimum Intrastate Fee quirements, the rate-regulating body still has authority over

A hearing will be scheduled.

the Railway Commission, said

later Tuesday that 15 protests have been filed thus far.

Among the protestors are

Armour Co.; Platte Valley

Packers; Iowa Beef

Processors; Missouri Beef

Processors; Spencer Foods;

Farmland Foods; Hormel Food

Products; the Nebraska

Livestock Feeders Association

and the Nebraska

opinion held that although

A recent attorney general's

Stockgrowers Association.

their tariffs. "I frankly disagree with that opinion," Glimore said. "I has set Nov. 19 as the last date for filing objections to the don't see how they can say commission setting the rates. this man is not a common carrier, but we're going to set Robert Marland, chairman of his rates."

And he added there does not seem to be a lack of competition in livestock hauling field to merit state controls. Under the Constitution, the commission is empowered to set rates in monopolistic situations, such as the utility field, where competition does not act as a rate-setting mechanism.

Gilmore speculated that if on the number of haulers.

"If the rate is attractive then you're naturally going to have to require regulation of the number of carriers." he

mission."

the rates set by the com-mission are lucrative enough, then so many may get into the livestock hauling industry that regulations will be needed

Sen. Loran Schmit, chairman of the committee, said the Railway Commission "is clearly operating outside its jurisdiction by entertaining such a proposal . . . when the Legislature has in the past on numerous occasions denied jurisdiction to the com-

"My constituents and the farmers and ranchers of this state will be denied competitive prices and charges, should the commission assume such a power," Schmit said. He urged Nebraskans to protest the Nebraska Motor Carpipes and mufflers "tends to square foot plant is ahead of the kind of industry we want grow irrespective of the state schedule, he added. When it in the state of Nebraska."

of the general economy," Cook said.

Said.

June, it will employ some 300. Another factor favorable to All but "six to eight" employes Seward is the Walker opera- will be local, including super-

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Walker, with corporate headquarters in Racine, Wisc., is a division of Tenneco, Inc. of Houston, Tex. Walker Northern Ireland and



BLUEPRINT . . . inspected by Mayor Willard Miers, left, Gov. Exon, Cook and John Cattle.

New Plant Will Lend Stability To Seward Economy The market for exhaust Construction of the 480,000 been convinced that you were

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Seward — A new exhaust pipe-muffler plant under construction south of here will lend stability to Seward's economy, the pipe company's president said Tuesday.

L. G Cook, president of the Walker Manufacturing Co., addressed a luncheon welcoming his firm to Seward. The luncheon followed an official groundbreaking ceremony on the edge of the rain-soaked Walker site a mile south of town. balance," he said.

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teachers are expected to attend.

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tion's environmental visory personnel. cleanliness, Cook said. "In Gov. J. James Exon, in manufactures automotive pollute the environment . . . we don't anticipate that our vironmental problems or im-

had chosen Nebraska but add- deen, Miss; Jackson, Mich.: ed that "we have also chosen Harrisonburg, Va.; and plants operation will create any en- you . . . Walker manufacturing in Canada, West Germany,

# Both Parties Confident Of Nov. 7 Victory

The record of Gov. J. J.

By JAMES R. QUINN United Press International

Omaha — In Nebraska's Republican circles they're not talking simply of winning an election. They're talking about winning big and building the mo- precedented grass roots in- and a new ballot lineup which

### Tennessee Man Dies In Truck Crash

By Associated Press James D. Williams, 34, of Memphis, Tenn., was killed late Monday night in a traffic accident involving a semi truck about five miles west of Orchard, the State Patrol

a passenger in the truck driven by James Flynn, 39, of Memphis, when it left the road and struck a tree.

A 21-year-old Gordon man died in an Omaha hospital Monday of injuries sustained in a wekend automobile accident. The victim was Dennis

a one-car accident early Saturday near Thedford.

### Ex-Beef Research Area Turned Over To State

Math Teachers To Confer Next Week

Washington (UPI) - The federal government is turning over to Nebraska for park use 316 acres of land at Ft. Robinson valued at \$430,000, it was announced Tuesday. Nebraska plans to develop the property, formerly used as U.S. beef cattle research station, as part of the entire Ft. Robinson State Park area. The property turned over includes such items as a tennis court, swimming pool and nature

Columbus - With "Teaching Strategies of the 70s' the

theme, the Nebraska section of the National Council of Teachers

of Mathematics will hold its annual meeting at Platte College

at Columbus Saturday, Nov. 11. The president of the national

council, Dr Eugene P. Smith of Wayne State University.

Detroit, will be principal speaker. About 250 mathematics

"They're dreaming," comes registrations will match those

Democrats, who claim un- Exon, his forceful campaigning

of the GOP.

Dawes Official Explains CNW Petition  ${\it Chadron} : \mathbb{R} - {\it Dawes} \ {\it County} \ {\it Attorney} \ {\it Jim} \ {\it Slavik} \ {\it reported}$ Tuesday that some persons are erroneously assuming it is his intention to get rid of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in Chadron. Slavik emphasized that the sole purpose of the petition he filed recently in District Court is to require the railroad to equip its engines with proper devices to stop sparks from setting fires. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for Friday in District Court.

### Creative Crafts Fair Set For Fremont

Fremont  $\mathcal{P}$  — The second annual Invitational Creative Crafts Fair will be held at Midland College in Fremont Nov. 10-11. Craftsmen from Nebraska and nearby states will demonstrate their work and present displays of such things as woodworking, decoupage and metalwork. The exhibit is sponsored in cooperation with the Fremont Art Association.

### School Bond Issue Facing Shelby Voters

Shelby (UPI) - Residents of the Shelby school district will vote Nov. 7 on a proposed bond issue for construction of an industrial arts building and remodeling of the present industrial arts area into classrooms. The addition would be attached and located to the east of the present building.

### New 19-Passenger Planes To Serve West

Denver (UPI) - Frontier Airlines has announced it will begin flying a new twin-engine plane seating 19 passengers between western Nebraska and Denver. The plane, a twin Otter 300, will serve Alliance, Chadron, Scottsbluff and Sidney. It will replace the Beechcraft 99, a twin engine plane scating 15. The Beechcrafts replaced larger aircraft on the western Nebraska run about 18 months ago. The Nov. 30 change also will include an early morning flight to Denver from Alliance and Chadron.

### Two-Day March Of Dimes Meet Slated

Omaha (#) - A two-day regional orientation meeting for March of Dimes volunteers from seven states has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha. States to be represented at the meeting include Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Five-year-old Paula Pfeifer of Tulsa, Okla., the 1973 March of Dimes Poster Child, is to attend the meeting.

### Green To Manage Falls City Plant

Falls City (UPI) - John E Green has been appointed general manager of the Commodore Corporation's Falls City plant, according to vice president Harvey Leventhal of the company's east-central division. The Commodore Corporation, manufacturer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has executive and international offices in Omaha. Green, 41, has 12 years of experience in the mobile home and modular housing industry, Leventhal said.

### Flag Stolen From Omaha Railyards

Omaha (P -- A U.S. flag valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the Union Pacific Railroad yards in Omaha, police said Tuesday The 20-foot-long nylon flag had been displayed on a 50-foot pole.

Democrats even deeper in the statehouse in 1974, according to the Democratic forces. But putting 1974 aside for

moment, what are Democratic chances on Nov. "I realize the odds." says

Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas. "Only two Democratic national tickets have won in the state since 1936. "But I'm not conceding

Nebraska or any other state," he says. "People are going to be surprised election night." Dyas speaks glowingly of the

organization and the close attention to Nebraska paid by the McGovern-Shriver peo-

"I have never seen so much emphasis on Nebraska by a Democratic presidential condidate," he said, "People who were somewhat active before have been involved in registration and activities at all levels.

"In 18 out of 20 meetings around the state recently we have been accompanied by McGovern-Shriver people," he said. "It's Nebraska's best Democratic presidential campaign ever. This time they haven't forgotten us."

Milan Bish, Grand Island. State Republican Chairman, said GOP campaigners are preaching against voter apathy, which he regards as the only problem of any proportion facing the GOP ticket. While GOP leaders talk glowingly of a 65% plurality for Nixon-Agnew, Bish cautions that to reach a figure approaching that, Republicans will have to turn out the vote.

"We're going to win," Bish says. "but we've got to win Butz slapped the farmer in the big. I look for a great percentage of Democrats to cross party lines I believe we'll have a new beginning on Nov 7. We will grow and build and we will get the statehouse back

"They're really dreaming day

mentum it will take to get the volvement and boldy predict will give gubernatorial can-now." replies Dyas. Exon has that by 1974 Democratic voter didates a running mate for the traveled and worked with the first time will entrench the candidates he said, and many interested Republicans are attending Democratic dinners. Exen, he predicts, will sweep the state in 1974.

Bish says Exon has aligned himself with McGovern and "has thereby put himself in

a very precarious position" Both Bish and Dyas see the U.S. Senate race between Sen. Carl T. Curtis and Democrat Terry Carpenter as a key to how the parties will shape up for the future.

'I see Curtis' strength growing," claims Bish, "I've been in the Third District and the rural areas. The turnout at the fund-raising dinners has been great."

Riplied Dvas, "Terry will give Curtis a horse race I personally think he will win. There is a celebrity at mosphere about aim that Curis doesn't have. Polls may show Carpenter trailing but there is a quality about him that the polls con't capture '

Both parties have traveled extensively through the rural areas of the state and again there is a sharp difference in their predictions of the farm

"I think we have been fortified in the past few weeks," said Bish. "Out in the farm country I have found contentment. The overseas wheat and corn sales show a new direction in the GOP farm program and farmers are appreciative."

Dras vic moustrifakes issue "Mil n Billi has not been talling to the same farmers I've talkd to They're madder than hep at the administration's lining the pockets of the grain dealers at the expense of ferme's everywhere. +Agriculture Secretary Earl) face with a recent statement that the farmers didn't lose 23 cents a bushel, they just never had it "

Both chairmen say their candidates will carry the campaign right into election

**Extended Forecasts** PLANDRUCH FORCUSS
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Friday through Sunday mostly cloud,
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warming frend Saturday, Sunday Lown
Friday in 38 west and central cooling to
mid or upper 20s Saturday, Sunday
Highs Friday, Saturday in 50s, warming
to 60s Sunday to 60s Sunday
KANSAS: For the three-day period Friday through Sunday highs below normal

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### State Record Reported In Voter Registration statewide registration totals By The Associated Press

A record total of 807,267 were required. Nebraskans are registered to the office of Secretary of State Allen Beermann reported Tues-

The total includes 401,409 Republicans, 370,993 Democrats, and 34,865 independents.

The totals compare with the 71 560 registered to vote in last May's primary a figure includes Omaha, has a total which showed 364,679 of 202,750 registered voters, Republicans and 321,612 including 81 22 Republicans distry has increased 150% Democra's.

The 1968 figure was 668 532 with 345,459 Republicans and 302.643 Democrats

Beermann had earlier said vote in the Nov. 7 election, he did not think the total this fall would top 800 000 but both parties have spoasored registration drives in recent

> The deadline for registration was last Friday

Douglas County, the largest of the state's 93 counties which and 110,489 Democrats.

In Lancaster County, which in ludes. Lincoln a retal of 92.816 persons are registered, The new total is a record including 44 502 Republicans expenditures per man per year since 1968 was the first, year and 42 521 Domocrats.

Thirty-two Nebraska 4-H Chicago's museums and Club members have been named delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress museums and participate in other educational activities.

The delegates, with Tem Graft, Seward, electric, Mr and M D Graff, Nebraska Technical College, West individual College, The delegates, with Julie Bergmeier, DeWitt, foods and ut ton, Mr. and Mr. Maurice Percencer, University of Nebraska-Linhometown; category of aw rd. cording to Louis Rudman, parents high school, college General Foods associate state 4-H leader at or other personal status and Diane Zimbelmann, Sutton, food in ervation, Mr and Mrs Gibert Zimbelmann, Nebraska Westeyan University Kerr Glass trip sponsor

trip Sponsor
Lincoln.

The 4-H youths were selected on a statewide basis for outstanding accomplishments in various projects and will receive expense-paid trips to the congress, Rudman said.

This year's congress will be attended by more than 1,600 4-H me m be r's representing some four million members in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

During the five-day event, delegates will attended church services, see a national 4-H dress revue sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co., hear prominent s p e a k e r's and members in discussions of the congress of the co

MICKEY RETURNS TO UNION COLLEGE CLOCK

32 Nebraska 4-H Members Named

As Delegates To National Congress

Men Robert Britain laughed Tuesday night

when he said, "They meant no harm," he

declined to comment if any punitive action

would be taken. Mickey returned unglorious-

ly to earth early Tuesday morning. (Star

It was a case of "Hickory, Dickory.

Dock" Monday night when only one mouse

Mickey was smiling, but the pranksters

might not. The group of students that initi-

ated the clocktower repeated a similar stunt

performed years ago. Although Dean of

tional 4-H Club Congress in

Chicago Nov. 25-Dec 1. ac-

the University of Nebraska-

an un toe new Linion College clocktower.

John Holstein, Blair, leadership, Mr a i Mrs Everett Holstein, Blair Com-mun ly Schools, to be arranged participate in discussions at assemblies. They will also tour Nick Halmes, Platamouth Betroleum power tractor Mr and Mrs Pete Halmes Pl Hamouth High Sich ool, American Ol Sandra Yamamoto, Lyman photography, Mr and Mrs Yutuka Yanamoo, Lyman High School, E-tman

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Marilya Smith, Lincoln, citizenship,
Mind Mrs Donaro Smith Lincoln
Northeast High School, Ak-Sar-Ben
Avery Loschen, Wilcox, Citizenship,
Mind Mrs Eimer Loschen, Wilcox
Public School Ak-Sar Ben
Mark Buell, Murdock dairy Mr. and
Mrs. Merie R. Burl, Murdock High
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and Mrs. LeRoy Becwar Davenport
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### Mexican Steel Gains

Mexico Cdv - Output of Mexico's iron and steel insince 1960, and recent investments for expanded facilities have reached about but all in all a general paucity \$600 million

have risen from \$96 to \$144

Across Nebraska

said Tuesday. The patrol said Williams was

Jacobson. Mr Jacobson was injured in

### **Accident Injuries** Claim Washburn

Omaha (#) - Sam Washburn, 79, of Ashland, died in an Omaha hospital Tuesday night of injuries sustained in a traffic accident last September, authorities said.

Washburn was injured in a two-car accident west of Bellevue last Sept. 17 He had been hospitalized since then. His death brought the number of traific fatalities recorded in Nebraska this year to 409, compared with the 383 traffic deaths which had been

### recorded as of Nov. 1, 1971. Vandalism Ronda Waddington, Shelton, home nanadement Mr and Mrs Pon Waddington Shelton Public Schools, Tup-pu ware Is Dampened Clinton Kimbrough, Geneva horse, Mr. That Mr., Don Kimbrough Nebraska Wesleyan University to be arranged Sharon Fritz, Waco, horticulto n. Mr. And Mrs. Iven Fritz, Unica Centennial Enh. Relicton, River, Johnston Mr. Lohn Relicton, River, Johnston Mr. Lohn Relicton, River, Johnston Mr. Lohn Relicton, River, Johnston Mr.

Halloween night was relatively calm this year for the Linco'n Police Depart-

Police said the usual flurry of vandalism and property damage was considerably dampened by the rain.

Eggs were reported thrown at cars and houses, cars and buildings were spray-painted and some pumpkins were tossed at Pius X High School, but the amount of activity was substantially below that of past Halloween nights Police Lt. Deon Leitner said

the Nebraskaland Communications Emergency Team was a great he'p in allowing patrol cars to stick to their assigned duties The Lancaster County

Sheriff's Office said activity in the surrounding towns was also below normal. There were the usual reports of eggs thrown and swing sets carried away, of the Halloween activity to which we have grown accustomed.

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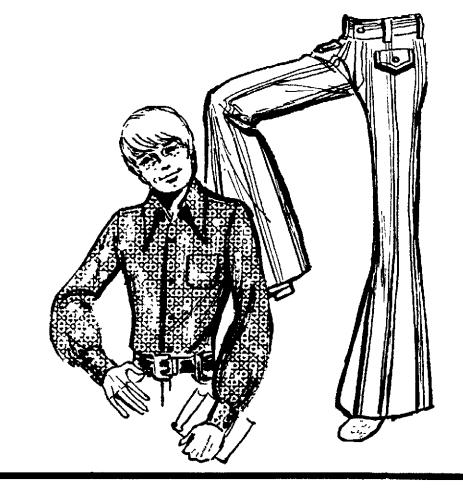
Jean cut igreat school pants. Solids and stripes. Sizes 25 to 32. Regularly \$8 to

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# Federal Building Ceremonies Set

ing for the new Federal Office taken both for construction Building in Lincoln has been only, and on a package inscheduled for Thursday, one day after bids on the structure are opened in New York City and Kansas City.

Assuming Wednesday's bids are satisfactory, the selection of awardees will be announced Thursday, a cording to Congressman Charles Thone-

Invitations to the ceremonial groundbreaking were mailed in Lincoln Monday on behalf of Arthur Sampson, act.ng administrator of the General Services Administration in Washington.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the northeast corner of 15th and

between 15th and 16th, and between N and P, with the five-story office structure located on the square block period.

north of O. The New York City bid opening involves financing only must rent for private space on a \$25,100,000 package to be repaid over a 30-year period.

A ceremontal groundbreak- In Kansas City, bids will be velving both construction and financing.

Construction on the Lincoln federal building is expected to begin in November or begin in November December, Thone said.

Thursday's ceremony comes just five days before the general election. Thone has pointed in his re-election campaign to his success in gaining congressional approval begin construction of the facility which has authorized since 1966.

Thone co-sponsored legislation to clear a backlog of congressionally-authorized federal buildings hrough lease-purchase financing.

The office building and The entity financing the parking facility will be built Lincoln building will take title to it and the land under it and will pay local property taxes for the 30-year financing

> The federal government now pays more than \$500,000 in anoccupied by federal agencies,

### Coal-Burning Power Plant **Draws Sierra Club Concern**

The Lincoln Sierra Club ex- miles away." pressed concern Tuesday to Lincoln Electric System (LES) Board members and local officials over the planned construction of a coal-burning power plant near Sutherland.

LES has indicated it would purchase power from the plant, which is scheduled to be built by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD). Dr. Al Fagerstrom, vicepresident of the environmental group, warned of the potential harm from the plant, citing a Colorado case.

He said, "In Durango, Colo, respiratory disease rates doubled after installation and operation of a similar coal burning plant nearly a hundred future power requirements.

The Nebraska plant will be located 17 miles from North Platte.

Fargersrom pointed out that LES has a responsibility as a public agency adding, "LES should insist that NPPD produce clean power if it is to buy it for it's Lincoln area consumers."

Fagtrstrom's address was a part of a special conference sponsored by LES on public

Other topics included talks on the latest advancements being made in developing new methods of generating electricity and the need for expanded regional planning for

### Retired Army General Hester To Speak On U.S. Role In Asia

of the highest ranking military Grove, men to oppose U.S. involvement in southeast Asia, will Thursday on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester will discuss current negotia- ty service, is international tions for settlement of the Indochina war and U.S. foreign policy at 12:30 pm. in the University Ballroom of the student union, according to

### City Of Ravenna Receives Funds For Ball Park

A total of \$19 750 in federal funds and \$9,875 in state funds has been awarded to the city of Ravenna for a recreational development project.

The project, which was authorized through the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the State Game Commission, will be matched with \$9.875 in local funds to provide a ballfield lighting system, censtruct a tennis court and provide restrooms and a drinking fountain at the community ball

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connection news-link to your daily paper.

A retired Army general, one John K. Hansen of Newman

Gen. Hester, an author and columnist since his retirement, has written and lectured extensively on a national scale since 1955. His specialty, a carry-over from his active durelations and foreign policy, Hansen reported

The North Carolina native served in the now defunct War Department, served under Gen Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific, was decorated in WWI and WWII, and is a personal friend of former President Harry S Truman, Hansen

### Quakes Killed 1.053

San Fernando, Calif. --Earthquake-caused deaths throughout the world numbered 1.053 in 1971, of which 65 occurred in the San Fernando quake, according to the National Earthquake Information Center. It was the first year since 1965 that U.S. fatalities had been caused.



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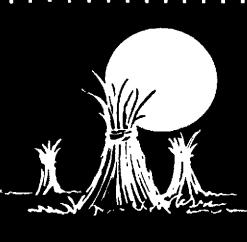
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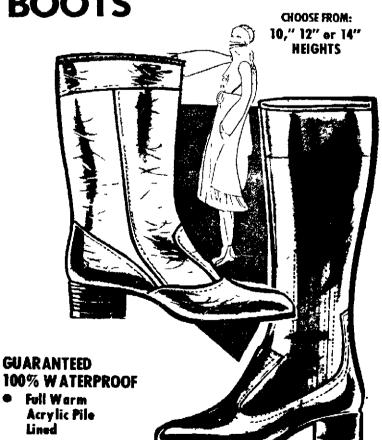
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"I guess I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," one

man told me - the bullet

had run around instead of

changed my mind. It's good

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note from a man: "The

thought of losing everything is

more than I can stand .

Some were tragic comedy.

He said: "Anyway, I've

enough.

through his head.

to be alive.

He parked the big, expensive car on a side road in the dark themselves in. park, turned on the dome light and wrote: "I am about to

lose everything." "Everything" was a big house - with two mortgages. The Cadillac - with two years payments due. A business that he'd put his money in now doing badly.

I knew him well. A piece of lucky money dropped on him. He quit the job and opened the business. Rocked along pretty well. New house New car. Then the bottom dropped out. Back where he

He turned off the dome light. Took the pistol from the glove compartment and shot himself.

What makes the losers? The winners? After many successful years, my grandfather lost it all. Wiped out - and a good deal of age on him.

He started right over. "While there's life there's hope," he wrote me. "Keep plugging and you are bound to win."

I was sent out to see a number

people who

still running.

file of suicide notes. of despair.

"I feel I cannot go on any

the bleakness of losing what they had gained. There's danger in success.

the sparks fly upward," my grandmother quoted. When the hard times hit, she buckled down and cut the bills. Moved into a cheaper house. It's a good thing to be raised in a In the coroner's office was a

childhood.

### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

☆ By SHONEY OMARR ☆ -AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change in home condition is indicated. This comes as family member makes gesture of conciliation. Be diolomatic, receptive. Emotional responses are intensified. You find out how others actually feel.

Forecast For Wednesday Scorpio Can retreat and take offensive almost simultaneously. The native of this zodiacal sign comes from behind, is a flerce competitor but also is willing to aid the underdod. These persons are mysterious and courageous. Among famous individuals born under linctude Sprio Agnew and Sargent Shriver.

Shriver.

AIRES (March 21-April 19): You may be trying to go in too many directions. Settle for course which leads to ultimate goal. Moderate pace. Older relative could be helpful if you are receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress.

to ultimate goal. Moderate pace. Older relative could be helpful if you are receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress. Don't permit pride to block progress. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold reins on extravagance, Fine to purchase tem which makes family more comfortable — but don't smash budget. Be a comparison shopper and chodse quality. Genuine bargain is available especially where luxury item is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 201: Don't attempt to duck responsibility. You gain if you are aware of potential. You lose if you delegate duffes, skip defails. See situation in realistic light. Be patient. All facts have yet to be evaluated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. What are pears elusive is actually quite solid. Do some investigating. Older individual can aid if approached correctly. You wont' get something for nothing. Know it and proceed accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you insist on chasing losing proposition, be prepared to pay price. Wise course is to finish, complete, the losse gndi and digest lessons learned in recent past. New horizons are about to open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have more in your fevor than is apparent Refuse to be bluffed. Make others show their hands. Circumstances now provide you with good timing. Make new starts Emphasize original approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One whit taught you in past could make reappearance. You gain by sharing knowledge. Cooperate with Aquarian. Accent is on being quiet within. You have no need to keep up with those who run but don't know why.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avold scattering torces. Check diet. Pæe quickens but proper nutrition remains essential. Don't risk health for a lark. Friend who advocates otherwise is misInformed. Some of your fondest wishes can become realities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check fine points - read between the lines and be aware of subtle nuances. Lea and Aquarius individuals could play prominent roles. One in authority may not have legal right to grant you soecial

concession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Change is featured in form of
transformed ideas, travel, communication with one who had been incommunicado, Gemini and Virgo could play
featured roles. Take careful sleps, but
do take them.

### **Machines Costly**

New York - Bookkeeping and accounting machines accounted for 7% of total U.S. 1971 business-machine exports for a total of \$111 million. The leading customers were the United Kingdom. Canada, Japan, France and Belgium.

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gentleman and disaster like a man." That's not a bad

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I went down to the coroner's office one day and read the ple who tried to do the suicide They are dramatic and full lived. Shot themselves and the bullet missed the vital spot.

longer . A lot of them could not face

"Man is born to trouble as

family of winners. They had seen a lot of bad times in their own families. The homes that burned down. The crops that failed. The children who died in

"What you gained once, you can get again," my grandfather wrote me. "Never say

He didn't put it all together

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather and evaluate Information. Take nothing for granted. Aura of glamor, mystery is and to prevail. Cut through clouds of pretense. See picture as it actually exists. Then you can do something about improving situation.

aroun improving situation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, have individual style, are willing to abittle ter principles and now you are getting ready for basic change. If single, you will soon marry, with March and December of 1973 spotlighted. Married or single, travel is much in picture.

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# While chopping out verbs He didn't put it all together and adjectives for the dailies, again, but he came close to

Executive Director, Nebraska Crime Commission (1971-1972)

Trial Attorney in charge of U.S. Attorney's Office, Lincoln (1964-70)

Trial Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice (1958-64)

U.S. Army (Korea) (1952-54)

Second in graduating class, N.U. College of Law (1958) Teacher in Nebraska Public Schools and

Private Practice of Law in Lincoln (1970-71

Married with two children

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### **Vote Duane L.** Helson for Judge Committee: for County Judge Dan Casey, Lincoln, Chairmon, Mike Whetstone, Lincoln, Treas.

He tried to hang himself.

The rope broke. He took poison

and threw it up. He tried to

shoot himself. It turned out

to be a sporting starter's gun.

"After that, I just said to

hell with it and decided to

I hope he's living happily

"Sometimes it takes a lot

my grandfather wrote

of courage just to go on liv-

me. My grandmother had died

-there are things you cannot

He said: "I never regretted

anything I did so much as

the things I left undone."

Blank cartridges.

ever after.

get again.

### Former Opponents Back Fowler

Three primary election candidates for the 27th District seat in the Legislature have

### Today's Calendar

a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7:45 a.m.
Recovery Inc., Southbranch Library,

8 p.m. Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 5:30 p.m. Alcohotics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, ASUN Senate, Nebraska Union, 4 p.m. .m. Whittemore and Lowe, Duo Pianists, ommunity Concert Assn., Auditorium,

8 p.m. Mona Van Duyn reads poetry, Room 227 Andrews Hall, 2:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30

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Chess Club, Library, 7 p.m.
Firemen's Ball. Comhusker, 8 p.m.
Rep. Charles Thone Meeting, Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.
County Candidate S y m plosity m, Nebraska Union, 8:30 p.m.
City Bids, County-City Bldg., 18 a.m.
Mayor Committee Employ Handicapped, Knolls, noon.
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Banking School, Nebraska Center.
General Marketing, Nebraska Center.
General Marketing, Nebraska Center.
Management Concept, Niels als ka

He said: "Keep going even Center. Outside Plant Engineering, Nebraska Cented if you run into a brick wall. American Public Power Assn., A moving plow never gets Villager.
Communications Short Course, Ex-tension Specialists, Nebraska Center.
Plains Archeology, Cornhusker. rusty."
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endorsed nominee Steve Fowler in his general election contest with incumbent Sen. William Swanson.

"We believe that the current senator has sacrificed your interests for those of special interest groups," the three primary candidates said in a written statement distributed to residents of the district.

They are R. Stan Sorensen, Richard Larson and Hubert

Fowler said he distributed the statement and position papers of his own door-to-door throughout the disWhether your are an Early bird - Mid-day bird or late bird Enjoy a Super meal at the Annual KIW ANIS Pancake Festival Serving Gooch's Buttermilk pancakes

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-B.K., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A check with the national office of the firm indicates that you have apparently been caught in a paper bungle.

Without going into a mass of detail, they just said your refund check, in the amount you expected to get, is on its



Following my senior year at Nebraska Wesleyan University (1967) I was named to the College All-American Track Team. Despite many letters since then, I have yet to receive my award. Your help would be appreciated (that's

-Tom Bassett, Lincoln ACTION LINE: Coach Steve Simmons in the sports department of California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, Calif., says that your certificate is in the mail. Apparently your correspondence never made it through

to him, but ours did. After Simmons returned from participation in the Olympics in German, he got to it.

Congratulations, Plainsman, just five years late.



We live near a new subdivision which is being wired for electricity. While wires in the new area will be underground, the lines leading to the new houses will be going over our

We would like underground wiring and are even willing

to pay for it. But they've already put up supports for the overhead lines. Can you help? -L.G., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Ron Reutzel, Lincoln Electric System (LES) underground project engineer, the wiring now going to the newer houses is urgently needed. Therefore it will be run in temporarily over your property.

Reutzel knows that you want underground wiring but the project has a lower priority since you already have electricity. He says LES is swamped with projects this fall and it may be next spring before they can redo your power lines.



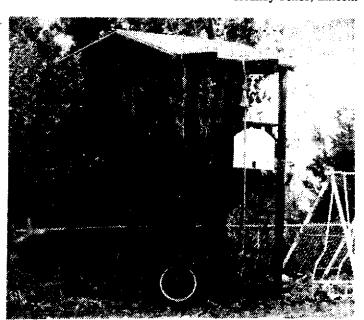
Can you find me a book that will explain all the new football plays that are being used now, so that I will recognize them when they are played?

-Jerry Irwin, Lincoln ACTION LINE: University of Nebraska coach Tom Osborne recommends A Coaching Workbook written in 1971 by John

Ralston and Mike White among others. You can order it in paperback from National Press, 850 Hanson Way, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.



The National Bank of Commerce (NBC) has a TV ad with a treehouse in it that I would like to copy. Where is this house located? -Rodney Jones, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: NBC had the ad made here in Lincoln. The playhouse is the handiwork of realtor Jim Johnson who says he created it without benefit of blue prints or plans - just out of his head.

He says if it would be any help to you, drop by his place at 6601 Sumner for a closer look. The structure features a second story playhouse with fire swing and sandbox below. And somewhere in there, says Johnson, is a porch-type swing for the big kids.



At work we were discussing pitchers and I said the spitball was outlawed several years ago. I also said that a pitcher is not allowed to put his fingers to his mouth while pitching. Am I right or wrong?

-Mrs. Carl Finley, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You're right that the spitball - and all other pitches using foreign substances - was outlawed in both leagues in 1920.

All pitchers at the time who had built their careers on the pitch were allowed to sign a register that would exempt them from the rule until retirement. Some 17 pitchers signed up. The last one, Burleigh Grimes, retired from the major

leagues in 1934. Many pitchers of the era did not think the rule would ever last and did not register their names. And there is considerable debate to this day as to whether the pitch is

Pitchers may touch their mouths while pitching, but must then wipe off their hands before touching the ball.

### Call the Better Business Bureau

to avoid disappointment in the market place. Ask for a free BBB report before buying from unknown firms, Report unethical business conduct and misleading advertising also. Currently, the BBB suggests a thorough investigation before enrolling in any correspondence school you are not familiar with.-Adv.

### Jack Anderson Slated To Speak On UNL Campus

"A muckraker with a mission" is the way "Newsweek" (April 3, 1972) described syndicated columnist Jack Anderson who will speak on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union.

Anderson's column, which is printed in 746 newspapers including The Lincoln Star and is read by more than 50 million readers, provides more average American people with a view of the federal government than any other newspaper column. Since 1969 when Anderson inherited the Merry-Go-Round column from the late Drew Pearson, he has exposed numerous controversial matters concerning the Federal government.

One of the most controversial issues was the ITT case in which the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was charged with contributing a large amount of money to the Republican party so that it should be granted favors for its business interests.

The public is welcome to hear Anderson speak.

### **Toy Exhibit Cancelled**

The toys by artists exhibition which was scheduled to be shown at the Sheldon Art Gallery from Oct. 31 to Nov. 12 has been cancelled.

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### **Spring Term Applications** Deadline Extended By NU

The Dec. 15 deadline for campus testing. Addresses and completing spring semester applications to the University of Nebraska has been extended to Jan. 15, the University Systems office announced.

The extension applies to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska at Omaha campuses, but not to the Medical Center.

Spring semester classes begin at Lincoln on Jan. 17 at Omaha on Jan. 18.

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Ms. Van Duyn will present

poetry reading in the

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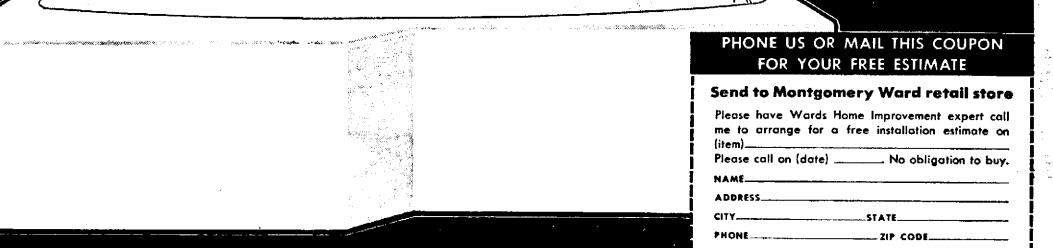
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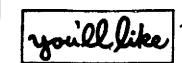
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The university will use the Vertiska fund to support the continued study and preservation of Czech language and heritage in Nebraska.

An initial gift of \$15,000 is being provided by Vertiska's son, Rudolph Jr., over a threeyear period.

At ceremonies on the UNL campus Tuesday, Chancellor James Zumberge said he believes the nation has an obligation to help preserve the heritage of the many early settlers who came to America from homes "somewhere across the Atlantic."

John Kochik, director of the umversity's Czech Studies Program, said the program may eventually lead to establishment of a center for the study of Czechoslovakia.

At the ceremonies Tuesday,

NU Board of Regents Chairman Edward Schwartzkopf unveiled a plaque honoring the late Mr. Vertiska, who died earlier this year.

A Humboldt comm unity leader and businessman, Mr. Vertiska operated a Humboldt drugstore now under the management of his son. He was also a school board member, city council member and chief of the community's volurteer fire department for



PLAQUE PRESENTED . . . by Schwartzkopf, left, to Vertiska and daughter Joan Fankhauser.

includes three years of study in Czech language, taught by Kochik. NU is the only Big school which offers the language, which was returned to the university's curriculum

Kochik is also heading a research project designed to study and preserve the language, stories and sayings of Czech families who im-

than a century ago. He is con-Czech immigrants.

Future plans include Czechoslovakia and to bring development of a extension Czech performing groups to organization to provide Nebraska.

The Czech Studies Program | migrated to Nebraska more speakers and programs on Czech culture, an annual conducting interviews across the ference on Czechoslovakia and state with descendents of the a cultural heritage program to support student travel in

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### No Easy Way **Doctor Claims**

Omaha (R) — There apparently is no easy way of losing excess pounds. And, a speaker at the Omaha-Midwest Clinical Society's annual assembly said there is no excuse for these pounds.

Dr. Frederick Paustian of the University of Nebraska Medical Center said that "between 80 and 90% of obese people are overweight because they eat too much.

The professor said he'd have to argue with any one who says that more than 15% of obesity is due to metabolic dis-

The solution, he said, is eating less, adding that various pills either work for a very limited time or not at all in cutting the body's fat.

Dr. Paustian said the patient may do well for a while, but then he tries going it alone and soon is back gobbling up calories and putting on weight.

### Loan Groups Flourish

Mexico City — A dozen years ago savings and loan associations were unknown in Latin America. Today there are 200 such groups in the area and they have financed 270,000

### Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972 The Lincoln Star 19 To Lose Pounds, Six Nurses Hired By State

Six nurses have been hired by the state Welfare Department in an effort to improve the department's ability to ing care, Graham said. make periodic reviews of the care received by elderly welfare patients in nursing homes, State Welfare Director

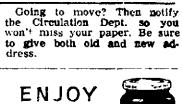
Lawrence Graham announced

The care will be reviewed at those homes providing skilled and intermediate nurs-

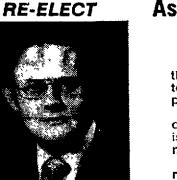
The program will begin next week with a three-day orien-

tation conference for the new

nurses, Graham said.







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### Survey Shows Beef Prices **Have Dropped Since July**

Beef prices in several Lincoln grocery chains have no real differences between dropped up to 20 cents a pound Lincoln and Omaha Hinky since July, when prices were

at a peak.
Although the price of ground beef has remained steady since lastsummer, notable decreases have come in hindquarter cuts or steaks.

Wayne Bartley, of Omaha, vice president and director of meat sales for Hinky Dinky in both Omaha and Lincoln noted that retail prices have reflected the decline in wholesale prices which took place toward the end of August.

As examples from Hinky Dinky, Bartley pointed out that porterhouse stead has dropped from July's peak of \$2.09 a pound to a current \$1.99; Tbone from \$1.99 to \$1.89; sirloin from \$1.69 to \$1.49; round steak from \$1.49 to \$1.29, and chuck roast from 95 cents to 85 cents.

The price of ground beef has remained at a constant 79 cents, Bartley said, except when on sale for 69 cents.

### **Rain Reports**

Latest moisture received steady. throughout Nebraska, as reported by the National Weather Service and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

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Bartley added that there are no real differences between Dinky meat prices, except when a competitive situation develops which most likely would cause lower prices.

Current prices should remain stable, predicts Bartley, who sees no real reason for them to go higher or lower.

He said that there are 7% more cattle on feed than a year ago but that the demand is keeping up with the increased production.

Neil Shaver, of Omaha, vice president of Shaver's Food Marts, Inc., noted that steak prices were at a peak in July because the demand for these cuts is greater during the warmer months.

Forequarter cuts have not shown the same kind of decline this fall as the current demand for these cuts have put pressure on the prices, said

He also noted that the price of ground beef hasn't gone down because the wholesale cost of the lean boneless trimmings the stores buy to add to the carcass meat that goes into ground beef has remained

The demand for boneless trimmings remains strong, keeping the wholesale price high, added Shaver.

Safeway representatives in both Lincoln and Omaha could not be reached for comment on their meat prices.

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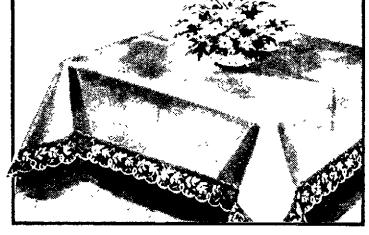
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# Deadline Set For Lancaster Manor Administrator Applications

Star Staff Write

Lancaster County Commissioners agreed Tuesday that no further applications for administrator or management of Lancaster Manor will be meeting.

The commissioners indicated

from interested parties and that those who had made contact could still apply.

Three more persons appeared at the meeting Tuesday expressing an interest in the the nursing home field; June accepted after Wednesday and administration of the county Garber, who was an administrathat a decision should be made ursing facility which has been tor of a nursing home in Oklaat next week's board operating without and ad- homa prior to moving to Linment with Colonial Homes, who said she had worked in a Tuesday afternoon that two Inc. for operation of Lancaster nursing home.

other calls had been received Manor was terminated last Friday.

Those who appeared Tuesday were: Robert Steffen, who said he had 14 years' experience in ministrator since the agree- coln, and Virginia Sieckmeyer,

In other business, the board officials and petitions signed rate of \$55 per month. voted to submit for bids the county's health and accident insurance program for county

employes. The commissioners had indicated earlier that such action should be sought since the current carrier, Businessman's Assurance had notified them of a 14% increase in the premium. A request from some county

that the proposals be submitted by Dec. 1 to the County Employes Association President Roy Ostrander and be reviewed by a CEA review board which will make recommendations to the county board.

Officials said that the founby county employes that no charge be made were received. dation will train volunteer help The commissioners asked involved in the LOMR program as well as a volunteer coordinator.

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# Rowland Defends South Dakota Delegation

loss of federal funding for a massive river bank stabilization project on the Missouri River, Earl Rowland of Newcastle said Tuesday.
Rowland, president of the

**M**issouri River Bank Stabilization Association, said Herbert Klein, White House communications director, was wrong Monday in fixing the blame for the lack of money on the South Dakota delega-

Rowland said he was going to write a letter to Klein and would emphasize that pongressmen from South Dakota worked hard for the stabilization program. He said President Nixon is to blame for the unfavorable turn of events because in an effort to hold down spending, the presi-dent vetoed the 1972 rivers and harbors act.

That bill included appropriations for the bank stabilization work and also for moving the Nebraska community of Niobrara, which has been victimized by flood waters many times.

Klein, in an address in South Dakota Monday, said the South Dakota congressional delega-tion could "have gotten the (stabilization) work done had they been more in accord with

### H. L. Harmon Pleads Guilty On 2 Counts

By The Associated Press As the result of plea bargaining, Harlon Lee Harmon, 30, has pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to two felony charges of robbery and kidnapping. The charges grow out of unrelated incidents.

The kidnapping charge stemmed from a September, 1971, incident when Harmon used another inmate's identification to escape from the city jail. He was accused of going to the home of a Lincoln couple, Chester and Gladys Park, and forcing them to drive him to Omaha.

Harmon was arrested this summer near Ketchum, Okla., and was returned to Lincoln.

Harmon was charged initially with kidnapping "by threat to do injury," which could have brought a life term. But the injury-inrest portion of the complaint was dropped.

District Court Judge Herbert Ronin said the plea bargaining involved a recommendation from the county attorney that Harmon not be sentenced to more than a total of 20 years on the charges.

Harmon could withdraw the guilty pleas if the bargain is not kept.

### Police Officers Elect Brenneman

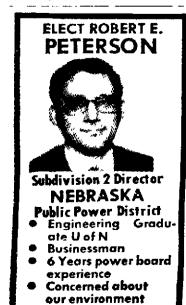
Bellevue (UPI) - Norfolk Police Chief James D. Brenneman was elected president of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska Tuesday.

He replaces Bellevue Police Chief Warren Robinson. Selected vice president was William Green, McCook police chief: while Joseph Carroll,

Lincoln pelice chief, was

### named secretary-treasurer. \$5.7 Billion Lent 22

Washington — Twenty-two Western Hemisphere developing countries had received nearly \$5.7 billion in assistance from the World Bank by the start of 1972.



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Newcastle (UPI) — The moving forward in a vigorous Rowland said, the project is that the 1973 Congress would outh Dakota congressional way in Congress." at least several months from act on the measure that South Dakota congressional way in Congress." at least several months from act Melegation is not to blame for As things now stand, getting underway, assuming soon.

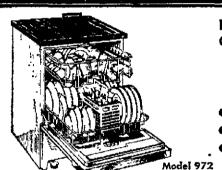
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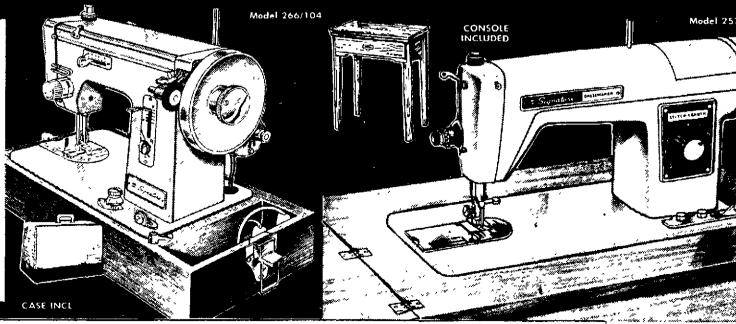
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# Regents Asked To Modify 2 Sections Of Bylaws

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

President D. B. Varner will recommend that the Board of Regents modify the two sections of the proposed new university bylaws which prompted the most negative reaction from the NU faculty, The Lincoln Star has learn-

Neither of the changes would restore the original language, but both apparently have satisfied faculty spokesmen from the three university campuses.

Varner's recommendations were outlined in an Oct. 27 memo to the members of the board. A copy of the memo was obtained by The Star. 'Substantial Dissent'

In the memo, Varner told the board that he met with faculty spokesmen on Oct. 26 and heard "substantial dissent on two modifications we made in the bylaws.'

"At the heart of their arguconcern for the protection of academic freedom, and they language which had said were violated.

in Lincoln and Omaha.

work, according to NU Vice

One, he said, is a student

credit hour production level

(UNL) and at the University

of Nebraska at Omaha

And the other, he said, is

which liberalized the state's

NU President D B Varner

estimated last summer that

the impact of that law in the

resident tuition policies.

President Howard Neville.

University of Nebraska on Pages 106 and 167 pose a serious threat.

> "I reassured them that the Bord of Regents and the central administration stand totally in support of academic freedom as described in the proposed bylaws and that the modifications we made were in no way intended to violate this commitment."

Rights Spelled Out The page references are to sections of the bylaws which define academic freedom and which spell out the rights of

nontenured teachers faced with

nonrenewal of their yearly

what I believe is a reasonable mittee. solution to their concerns and which, at the same time, will protect the freedom of the regents to do what seems appropriate," Varner told the

Varner said he had agreed ment," he said, "is the deep to recommend that the board restore on Page 95 the

board.

took on Page 95 and again suffer sanctions because of their exercise of academic freedom and delete a regentsadded clause which had made reference to the "Civil Rights

Not Satisfied

said last week, after the board's modifications became public, that civil rights legislation does not satisfy the traditional right to academic freedom.

Varner also said the faculty members agreed to leave as modified by the board the language on Pages 106 and 107, but to alter Page 111 to permit any faculty member the right "After a good deal of to file "any grievance" with discussion, we worked out the campus grievance com-

> The University Governnce Commission, which drafted the version of the bylaws sent to the regents, had included a section to permit a nontenured professor the right to petition the campus academic freedom and tenure committee if he believed his academic freedom

# **NU Officials Working To Assess** The Fiscal Impact Of Less Revenue

officials are working this week of as much as \$200,000. to assess the fiscal impact of Neville said Tuesday it apless-than-anticipated tuition peared "a larger number of revenue this fall at campuses students have changed their registration from nonresident hours. Two factors appear to be at

to resident than we expected." NU officials admitted last summer that estimating impact of the law was mostly guesswork.

which apparently fell below estimates at both the The law permits students who have lived in Nebraska University of Nebraska-Lincoln a year and who establish residency here the right to become resident students for tuition purposes. Formerly, the law had required a person to LB408, the legislative bill be a Nebraska citizen for at least four months, but he could not be a student during that

The credit hour production factor indicates that students current academic year might are not registering for as many

University of Nebraska mean a loss of tuition revenue hours as the university had anticipated.

At UNL, for example, there are more students this year. but they are taking fewer

At UNO, students are apparently taking more "free hours," the hours between 13 and 16 which students may take for the tuition charged for 12

Neville said NU is at work to assess the fiscal impact of the tuition picture by the time the Board of Regents meets

He estimated that the UNO campus may be facing a situation similar to last year's. when the regents revised the budget to make up for some \$490,000 in tuition income

the regents' version.

Although Varner's recomthe board's language in that regard, it would permit a nontenured professor to peti-tion the grievance committee Several faculty members if he believed his academic freedom were violated.

The bylaws as tentatively approved by the board say specifically that the grievance committee may not consider a violation of academic freedom allegation.

The faculty's specific concern, the Varner memo says. 'was that a nontenured faculty member not being recommended for reappointment might genuinely believe that he was not being reappointed because of his exercise of academic freedom.

'Quite Agreeable' "They believed in any such case he should have an opportunity to have someone hear his concern. They were quite agreeable to having this referred to the grievance committee," said Varner.

While such a provision would not permit such a professor a full-fledged hearing with the academic free om and tenure committee, it would permit him to be heard by the grievance committee, which would be able to direct a reconsideration of a nonreappointment recommendation.

The faculty spokesmen who met with Varner apparently agreed to a board deletion of a bylaws provision that would have permitted a nontenured professor the right to be informed of the reasons for his nonreappointment.

The spokesmen were believed to be members of an intercampus faculty committee which meets regularly with the president.





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> The Deiense Department Tesch of Omaha. The governsaid last week that Navy ment said he was the 417th

aboard the Aircraft Carrier

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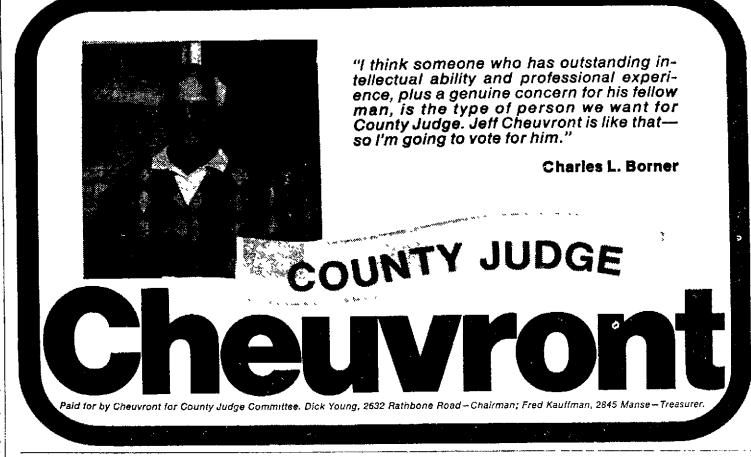
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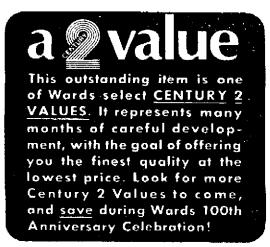
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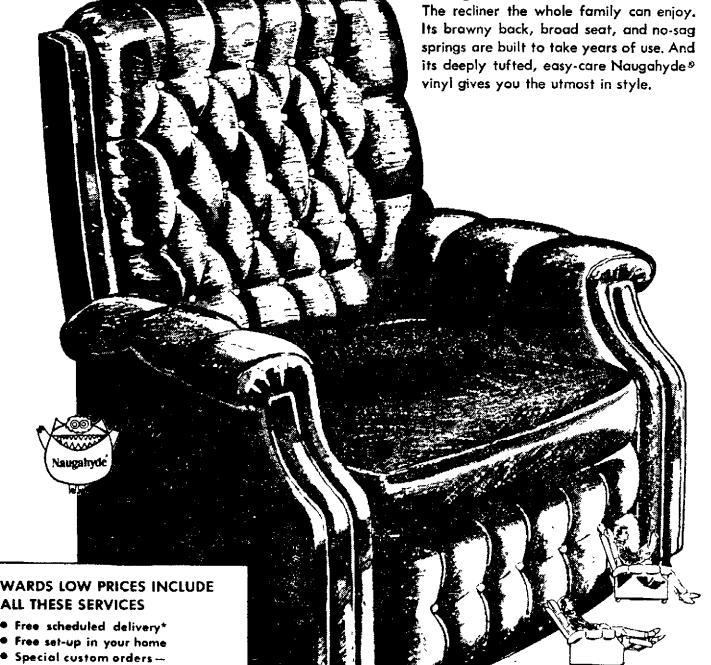
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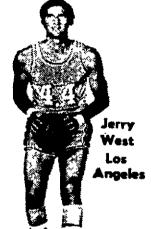
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# Public Employes Union Supporting Sens. Swanson, Warner

Star Staff Writer The 1,500-member Nebraska The association, representing Warner for the Unicameral.

November.

which was approved by the

Linville Prail.

Association of Public mainly state employes, also political arm has endorsed in seven other candidates for the the "Watchdog." The can-Lagislative District contest through the Nebraska Political taken no position, according to The selections were made by legislative candidates.

member of the committee.

Employes (NAPE) through its has backed the candidacies of and a loan, Prall said the Through membership dues political action committee has thought" and from the eastern, Murphy of South Sioux City. the Nov. 7 election the can- Legislature and one contender contributed roughly \$400 to didacies of Sen. William for the State Board of Educa- candidates and organizations state. Swanson and Sen. Jerome tion in the October issue of in the upcoming election. He -However, in the 29th didates endorsed were chosen Nebraskans for Better said \$50 was given to the Government Committee and high tween Sen. Fern Orme and Action Committee, an extension the remaining \$350 was of NAPE created in August. distributed among five

### G.I. Bill Recipients To Get More G. I. Bill recipients will President Oct. 24 - permits allowances and authorizing

receive checks averaging the VA to make the monthly advance payment, Piper nearly \$450 during November payments to students in adpointed out the following nearly \$450 during November payments to students in adas a result of an increase in vance rather than at the end their educational assistance al- of each month of schooling. As a result, November Harry W. Piper, director, checks will include both the Veterans Administration November advance and the Regional Office in Lincoln, october payment, as well as said that VA computer the retroactive increase for

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personnel are making "every those enrolled in schools dureffort" to complete the ing the month of September. necessary changes to get the December checks and all checks out near the first of subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first Piper said that the new law of the month.

In addition to increasing

changes in the law:

-Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

-New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependent's Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

-Women veterans may now claim their husbands as dependents in order to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same training rights as

--Lump sum payments of allowances is authorized for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than half-time

### Tiny Mask A Charm

Nairobi, Kenya - In some African tribes' initiation ceremonies a youth puts on a mask representing the ghost of his past life. When he casts it aside, this symbolizes the death of his childhood. Then he is given a miniature ivory mask to wear as a charm against misfortune.

Why Make Your Own?



Hartsock for Judge Committee, Paul C. Schorr III, treas.

Doug Marti; and a third five candidates because he Sen. Irving Wiltse of Falls Ci-

In the future, he said, the Pfister. Nebraska Political Action to candidates it favors.

The other seven legislative the seat vacated by Sen. Chambers of Omaha; Sen them.

said they might not prefer to ty; Sen. Leslie Stull of have it revealed in the press. Alliance; Sen. Herb Duis of He did say they are "of liberal Gothenburg; and John R. metropolitan areas of the who is challenging an Exon appointee, Sen. LeRoy

Walter Moller of Wayne was Committee may be able to also backed for the State contribute more substantially Board of Education from the Third District.

Prall said there are cancandidates receiving en- didates in other legislative dorsements are Gary Anderson races which the organizatio of Axtell, who is running for is backing; however, he said there was not sufficient room Wayne Ziebarth; Sen. Ernest in the issue to include

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By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Forty percent of the total financing required for rural electrification in fiscal 1972 came from private lenders,

### **Appeal Heard** On Services At Academies

Washington (A) -- The government appealed to the Supreme Court to uphold compulsory chapel attendance at three U.S. military academies.

'No cadet or midshipmen is required to believe what he hears," Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said in seeking a reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court

"No one is subjected to a catechism by governmental authority.

"But all students are required to gain an appreciation of our moral and religious heritage," Griswold argued in a brief.

The chapel rule was declared unconstitutional in a 2-1 decision by the Circuit Court last June. Chief Judge David Bazelon wrote that it violates the First Amendment's admonition that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.'

### Mrs. Smith Raps **Carpenter Tactics**

Republican National Committeewoman Patricia Lahr Smith Tuesday said Democratic senatorial nominee Terry Carpenter's tactics of "scolding" voters will not work in Nebraska.

"It's a tactic sometimes directed against masses of uninformed or poorly informed voters in congested metropolitan areas," Mrs. Smith said.

"I predict it will not work in Nebraska. The voters of Nebraska make it a point to inform themselves of the issues in elections. They will not be fooled.'

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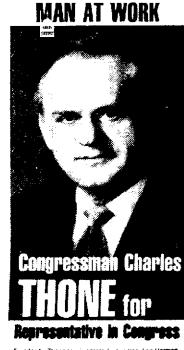


### **NU Coed Gets** Maytag Stipend

A senior in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Debrah D. Gustafson of Aurora, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Maytag Company Foundation.

Miss Gustafson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Gustafson of Aurora. She is studying marketing and maintains a high scholastic average.

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# Private Lenders Provide 40% Of Rural Electric Loans

Administrator David Hamil the new financing system prosaid Tuesday. vided a record \$751 million in Until 1971, rural electric long-term financing, Hamil noted. REA provided more systems depended solely on

than \$436 million of that REA for new financing. total. But now the systems are "moving on to a broad new road of financing which can handle your rapidly growing

fiscal 1972 was the most successful and progressive year in REA history," he said. "We used the new financing

"There can be no doubt that

In its first full year of use, demands for rural electric and telephone service."

And loan applications indicate that 1972 growth will exceed that of 1971. Clearly, Hamil said, "rural America is growth country."

But there are hazards ahead, Hamil warned.

Among them: higher interest

Action is needed "counteract attempts to roll the electric industry and public back into the dark ages under the pretext of saving the environment," he said.

Delegates from Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyom- supplied 44% of all domestic ing attending the three-day regional meeting in Lincoln. sumers in those states.

### Petroleum Leads

Latin American and interna-

tional studies at 22 universities

Washington—Petroleum - including natural-gas liquids -

Directors of institutes for Nov. 3-4 in the Nebraska Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

across the nation will meet Dr. Melvin George, dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, will welcome the group at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

During the sessions Friday and Saturday, the directors will discuss various facets of federal support of Latin American area studies, according to Dr. Roberto International Studies.

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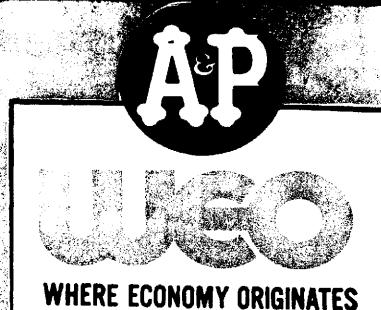
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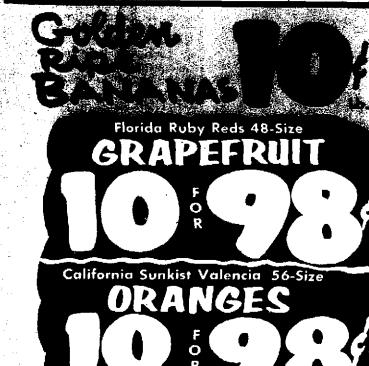
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# Know Your Landiques Antiques



Political candidates literally helped you on a rainy day in early campaigns. McKinley and Hobart ran in the campaign in 1896. The red, white, and blue cloth umbrella was a campaign give-away. (From the book "Hail to the Chief" by James Kahler, Pyne Press, 1972).

BY RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

In the strange rules of collecting, it is the candidate with the least money and scarcest campaign materials that causes the most excitement. Supply and demand more than any other factor determines the worth of a political cam-

less voters to please. The first of the campaign buttons and mementos as we know them today dates from the 1824 Jackson-Adams campaign A few medals and pins had appeared earlier. The portraits and even lettuce cartons.
were pinback sulphides, printed ribbons, or medals.

After the death of Harrison in 1841, 32 days after inauguration, it became imporpresident. His picture often appeared with the presidental

MONTGOMERY

**OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR** 

The ferrotype badge ap- appear in only a few parts peared by 1860 It was a of the United States. Even photograph on iron mounted in a brass rim. The celluloid button was made by the 1896 campaign.

Campaigns of the past century had more exciting materials than those today. Full size umbrellas emblazoned with the candidate's pic-Age indicates a degree of bandanna handkerchiefs, glass candidates for president had soap door stops, bottles, watch fobs, buttons for dresses, banks, toys, and many others. This year, the new items include plastic litter bags, coloring books, rain bonnets, antenna pennants, emery boards

This year the wise cam-paign collector will look for any item showing Senator Eagleton, foreign language or obviously ethnic oriented buttant to consider the vice tons and banners, and any specialty items such as watches or jewelry or printed fabrics or dresses that would

soak it for several hours. A baby bottle brush will help clean the inside. It is sometimes necessary to fill the bottle with lead shot and soapy water and shake it. This helps to remove in-

more

desirable would be

special invitations, badges or

mementos of the nominating

Q-My son dug up about 15

old bottles. I cleaned them by

soaking them in warm ammonia water for 24 hours.

Cracks ran through some of

the glass. Others had large

chunks of glass break off. Four of the bottles were ruined. How

A-Glass is fragile and it

can break even with the best

care. When a bottle has been

buried, it has been subjected

to many kinds of stress. Just

exposing a cool bottle to the

hot sun on digging day may

crack it. To clean bottles, let

them stand for at least 24 hours

until they become room temperature. Wash the bottles

in warm, not hot, water with

a detergent. Hold the bottle

underwater until it fills, then

should I clean dug bottles?

conventions or the inaugural.

terior stains. Some kinds of stains will not clean off. The cloudy look caused by interior deterioration can not be washed away. The iridescent look of expose bottles cannot be removed, but it does add charm.

Display old bottles in a place where the temperature is average. Hot sunny windows can often cause cracking.

Q-"Evans and Allen-Pure Coin" is stamped on my spoon.

A-These men sold silver spoons in Binghamton, N.Y.

# Magazine Section

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# CHIT - CHAT

Dear Roxi: I've got the frizzies. Boy, have I got the frizzies! I think I have tried every shampoo on the market and none of them have helped. What can I do to stop my frizzies?

A. The easiest and most effective way of stopping the frizzies is to have your hair trimmed every six to eight weeks about a half inch. This will keep you from getting new split ends.

My boyfriend and I broke up about three months ago after I found out that he was dating my best friend behind my back. Well, guess what, he and his girlfriend have broken up and now he wants to know if we could start dating again. Should I, I mean he really hurt me, but I still like him.

A. My advice is don't start dating him again, unless you want to be hurt again. This type of boy is loser all the way. He uses people and treat them any way he sees fit and whether or not he hurts you is no concern of his. Simply tell lover boy to look someplace else, you aren't interested.

Dear Roxi:

I am on diet and I still have quite a bit to lose. That is what scares me. I'm losing my willpower. My craving for sweets is slowly, but surely coming back. Help!

A. Well, since you've gone this far, there's no sense in blowing it at the last minute. When you want something sweet grab for a piece of fruit instead. It fills you up and does no damage.

The Radish!

Something brand new in the way of a magazine is about to put in an appearance in the magazine racks. Its name is "Epicure" and, according to all of the fine print on the index page, it is a CBS publication, and is a quarterly.

But "Epicure" has nothing to do with the CBS so familiar to everyone's ears and eyes. Epicure is a magazine that deals with the cuisine. It is filled with recipes that range from haute cuisine quickies to the lowly radish. The radish, however, is not considered "lowly" in Epicure.

There is a recipe for "Souffle Briochin," for example. In addition to the butter, the flour, the milk, the egg yolks, the egg whites and the salt and pepper, the other ingredient-and the main one, is the radish-eight or 12 of them finely grated.

If one is not disposed toward the fancy souffle, there is another recipe for butteryboiled radishes. This one is simple since all you need are two bunches of radishes, cleaned and trimmed: I tablespoon of butter sait pepper and sugar.

You boil the radishes in enough water to cover them until they are just tender-but still firm. Epicure says this takes about five minutes. Then you drain them-add the butter, salt, pepper, and sugar to taste-and gently mix over low heat.

Seriously, Epicure is quite a magazine—It illustrates the proper.way to carve meats, to bone fish and fowl - and it has dozens and dozens of delightful, different and delicious recipes. It should be a success.



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For years, at least since repeal, it has been the custom of Americans to precede a dinner with a cocktail hour. This period is spent in consuming large portions of high-proof liquors in one form or another. It is not unusual for some Americans to indulge themselves with several Martinis — each one just leaded with calories. Not only does this indulgence rule the appetite but it makes indulgence ruin the appetite but it makes all food taste like sawdust, since drinks with a high alcohol base dull the taste - an incontrovertible scientific fact. Small wonder then that these heavy drinkers, instead of whetting their appetites actually destroy their desire for food.

Americans returning from overseas trips bring with them some of the European eating and drinking customs. Among the most enjoyable of these customs is the practice of enjoying an "apertif" before dining.

An apertif - the European term for a drink preceding a meal — is a real appetite provoking drink. It is intended to and actually serves as a spur to enjoyable dining. The Europeans describe this form of drinking as: "preparing the tummy for the goodies to come;" and it certainly does.

There are number of "apertif" drinks and their popularity varies with countries in which they are enjoyed: but the custom is an almost universal one - that is, except in the United States where an affinity for the "strong stuff" prevails.

Perhaps the most popular of all apertifs is Vermouth. Vermouth is not a wine. It is wine based but it undergoes so many additions and manipulations that it ceases to be recognizeable as the product of the vine. There are a number of different Vermouths but the most popular is the dry - sometimes

called French Vermouth and the sweet generally referred to as Italian Vermouth. In this country dry Vermouth is an important ingredient in Martinis and sweet Vermouth is the additive to whiskey in the preparation of a Manhattan. Americans ordering a Martini for the first time in Europe are surprised to find their drink is prepared without gin - just Vermouth - one must request a gin Martini to get one.

Dubonnet is another very popular apertif both in Europe and in America. This is a dark red, proprietary French drink made of a sweetened wine base with bitter bark and quinine to impart the characteristic taste. It is now also being made in both England and America and includes a white variety.

A very delicious and popular European apertif is Compari Bitter Apertivo — an Italian preparation. It is just great mixed with gin or sweet Vermouth; and a most pleasant drink with soda and a twist of

Perhaps the most unusual of all apertifs is the Italian Cynar - the only drink made entirely from artichokes. It is in fact, the most popular apertif in the country of its origin. As with many apertifs Cynar may be enjoyed in many ways; on the rocks, with soda or with orange juice.

Americans, in ever increasing numbers, seem to enjoy Sherry as an apertif. The most popular of these is the dry or cocktail sherry. A particularly fine Sherry selling near the price of a domestic is the Bodegas Alberta Solera 1896. Probably the best domestic sherry is Beringers Fino Cocktail made at a vineyard which has been in continuous production since



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### Party Honoree Is Bride-Elect



October has rolled up its processional aisle carpets and has stored its wedding bells in a safe place for another year. But November is opening the door, and is bringing with it plenty of replacements in the way of wedding decor

Each year the number of November brides increases, and 1972 has its full quota.

One of the November brideselect is Miss Janus Ann Meyers whose marriage to Charles

Bridges will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Bridges was complimented at a party and miscellaneous shower for which Miss Jo Ann Andreas, Miss Nancy Lococo, Miss Pattie Johnson, Miss Susan Arrigo and Miss Ann Meyers were hostesses at Shondele's Restaurant.

In the picture, front row, left to right, are Susan Arrigo, Miss Meyers, Miss Andreas, and Miss Johnson.

Standing in back row, left

Meyers of Columbus; Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. James elect's mother, Mrs. Me Meyers and Miss Lococo. Arrigo and Mrs. Lonnie Girl Scouts Alter By-Laws

Mrs. Ronald

One of the major changes made in the Girl Scout by-laws during the National Council's convention held recently in Dallas, Tex., was co-sponsored by the Homestead Council.

are

to right,

The proposal which would allow Senior Girl Scouts 14 years of age, and older, to vote and to be elected as delegates, was introduced by Mrs James Wessner, president of the local council. Also speaking on behalf of the measure were members of the

Santa Clara, Calif, Council

Meyers, both grandmothers of

the bride-to-be; the bride-

Also representing Homestead Council at the triennial meeting were delegates, Mrs Ray Rezak, first vice president; and Mrs. Doris Steele, the council's executive director. Representing Senior scouts at the convention were two University of Nebraska freshmen, Miss Karen McCaw and Miss Kathy Jewell, who served as non-voting senior participants

# Madam

AFTERNOON Havelock YWCA, Hand Maids, 1 o'clock

Camp Fire Girls, ACA Officers, 1:30 o'clock, Camp Fire Office **EVENING** Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738

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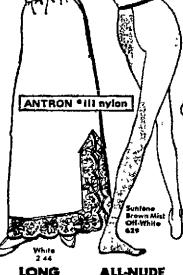
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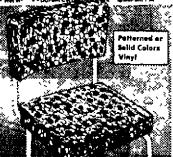
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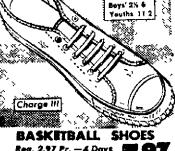


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Washington - A report by the staff of the House Banking Committee raised new and serious questions Tuesday about possible violations of campaign financing, banking and tax laws in connection with several large contributions to the Commtiee for the Re-election of the Presi-

This was the second staff report based on investigation into the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters last June and possible financial irregularities in fund collec-

Patman, D-Tex., twice sought his committee's approval for the use of subpoenas to elicit information. He was twice refused.

### Hampered

staff complained that its investigators had been hampered by lack of subpoena power.

Nevertheless, the staff reported these new findings: From Washington and Philadelphia bank records, the

# McGovern Sees Win On Nov. 7

By The Associated Press

Democrat George McGovern said Tuesday he will win next week's presidential election despite a poor position in the public-opinion polls, and the White House announced a closing flurry of radio and television speeches by Presi-

dent Nixon. Campaigning in Syracuse, McGovern described as inaccurate information a Louis Harris poll in Tuesday's newspapers which showed him trailing Nixon by 28 percentage

points. "We're more convinced than ever that a week from today the people of this country are going to demonstrate that they will not be dictated to by the polls or by anybody else," McGovern said.

McGovern's campaign topic of the day was urban problems and an assertion that Nixon neglects them in favor of Pentagon "boondoggles." He said Nixon "is afraid to stand up to the gold-platers and the big wasters in the Pentagon."

It was McGovern's 29th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. McGovern campaigned with him through New York and

Cross-Country Stops

The White House announced Nixon will wind up his campaign in California after some cross-country stops on the way to the Western White House at San Clemente. Press secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler announced also that Nixon will make a series of radio and television political broadcasts with a major address to the nation on election eve.

Nixon has rescheduled for Friday the Chicago trip he canceled Tuesday because of the train wreck tragedy there. He will speak to an airport rally at the city's O'Harc Airport.

Also on the schedule are stops in Oklahoma and Rhode Island to boost GOP candidates.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver said in San Francisco he believes the political part of the Vietnami peace settlement reportedly near signing is virtually unworkable.

Shriver also said the entire agreement represents "a fantrestic overprice for what we

g.t. "I don't see what the difference is between what he (Nixon) announced and what he denounced four years ago." Shriver said, "I don't see the difference between what he's got and what he used to call surrender."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said while campaigning in Michigan that draft dodgers and deserters should suffer

"the deprivation of freedom." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Tuesday declined to halt trial of a suit seeking to force Nixon's campaign finance committee to identify donors who contributed before

April 7. Burger said the Finance Committee To Re-elect the President would have to depend on the usual post-convention appeal channels. Trial of the suit began earlier Tues-

day in U.S. District Court in -Washington. The suit, brought by Common Cause, the self-styled people's lobby, is trying to force the committee to disclose the source of more than \$10 million contributed before the new campaign finance reporting law went into ef-

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staff said, it had discovered that before April 7, the date after which campaign donations would have to be reported under the new campaign financing law, "at least \$30,000" had been channeled to President Nixon's campaign fund "through the Banque Internationale a Luxembourg."

The report said Niixon's reelection committee "has successfully hidden the names of the donors of these additional foreign checks." The origins should be explored, the staff said, because any contribution by foreign nationals would be a violation of the law-

Wiith respect to the \$100,000 that has been previously trac-Following the first report on ed from Houston, to Mexico, Sept. 12, Chairman Wright back to Houston and then to back to Houston and then to Washington in what has become dubbed "the Mexican laundering operation," the staff report hinted that the money may have been corporate gifts because In the report Tuesday the originated in a corporate account in Houston, Tex."

### Account 99-600

The staff head learned, the report said, "that on April 3 the \$100,000 had been transferred by telephone from the account of the Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. in the First City National Bank of Houston" to Account Number 99-600 in the Banco Internacional of Mexico Ci-

### Bookkeeping **Errors Found**

Washington (UPI) - The General Accounting Office said Tuesday that review of the financial operations of various McGovern for president committees has uncovered bookkeeping errors, but no problems that merit referral to

the Justice Department. The GAO review and audit covered a number of complaints by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the GOP national

chairman. In a report issued by the Office of Federal Elections, the GAO said many accounting problems found during an earlier audit of the McGovern for President D.C. Committee were corrected by use of an improved records system under supervision of an accounting firm.

This account is assigned to Compania de Asufre Veracruz, S.A., a Gulf subsidiary that was placed on the "inactive" list by the Securities and Exchange Committee in late

"This raises an obvious large sums to an inactive corporation?" the report said.

The committee staff also reported it had discovered that the \$305,000 contributed to the Nixon campaign fund by Walter T. Duuncan, a Texas real estate speculator, was "in the form of a single pro-missory note" and not in cash or checks.

On Aug. 21, a few days after the donation, Duncan was sued for defaulting on a \$2.6 million loan. The loan had been made by an insurance company and Sharp of Houston, both of note" to the committee.

which collapsed in a scandal that has shaken Texas politics. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has ben named receiver for the closed bank, which made half the loan. Big Stake

The FDIC has a large stake question - why would Gulf in the outcome of the case Resources be transferring since hundreds of depositors in the closed bank may not get their funds unless the receiver is able to recover un paid loans such as the one made to Duncan, the report said.

While unable to pay off the \$1.3 million owed to a federal agency, the report stated, "Duncan is somewhat able to make a \$305,000 contribution in the form of a personal note to the Committee To Re-elect the President."

The staff said it believed "the FDIC should make claim" on the Committee To Re-elect the President and bank controlled by Frank Duncan for "the amount of the

### Three Bodies Found In 'Burying Ground'

Ukiah, Calif. (A) — Three bodies have been recovered from a rumored "'Hell's Angels' burying ground" and officers are searching for more possible gravesites, officials said Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said in Sacramento that the search for the bodies on a treescreened ranch three miles southwest of here was started "in response to rumors that the area was being used as a Hell's Angels' burying ground.'

Younger would not elaborate on his reference to the Hell's Angels, a nationally known California motorcycle club whose members have had frequent clashes with law officers in recent years.

Reno Bartolomei, Mendocino County sheriff, announced discovery of the three bodies in a terse prepared statement. He refused any comment beyond the statement. Two Arrested

The statement reported the arrest of George J. Wethern, 33, and his wife. Helen, 29, owners of the rolling, brushcovered ranch property 100 miles north of San Francisco.

He said they were booked only on charges of drug and stolen property possession.

The Wetherns were arraigned on these charges Tuesday afternoon before Justice Court Judge Hale McCowen Jr., who set bail at \$100,000 cash each and scheduled a hearing for

Bartolomei said a picture of Ralph "Sonny" Barger, former Hell's Angels leader on trial for murder in Oakland, was found in the Wetherns' house.

Search Starts Bartolomei ssaid the search started Monday "for possible burial sites of two murder

victims." "Late in the evening the first burial site was discovered and by 5 p.m. two human bodies had been definitely uncovered," he said.

He reported that excavation of another test hole turned up a third body, "believed to be female. The sheriff said one body

had been positively identified, a second tentatively. He refused to disclose the



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Officials of the General Services Administration, which is administering the sale of the Carson City silver dollars, as they are called, decline to estimate what will be the minimum bid likely to insure receiving a coin.

But they acknowledge when the sale is complete, the average bid per coin should be around \$40

GSA chief Arthur F Sempson said it's appropriate the sale should begin on the 103th anniversary of the admission of Nevada to the

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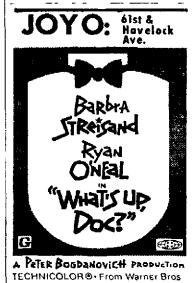
Washington (A) - The Great in hopes that will be a high from 1881 to 1893, when it shut to use.

Most of the coins from the era when silver dollars really were made mostly of silver melted down during War I. But somehow nearly 3 million were tucked away in a Treasury sub-basement in Washington and

forgotten. Forgotten, that is, until 1964 when a GSA audit led to a search and discovery of the neatly stacked and sealed in their original cloth Carson City Mint bags.

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Survivors include his wife Maude, a son, Dr Earl H Brown of Lincoln, a daughter, Mrs. Lola Wohlford of Appleton, Wis; four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

### Standard Oil Said Conspiring To Monopolize

San Francisco (A) - Standard Oil Co of California has con-spired to monopolize the petreleum products market in American Samoa since 1956 in violation of antitrust laws, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Continuated other partners in the conspiracy included government of American Samoa officials and two tuna canners. Van Camp Feeds Inc

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### Lincoln High Principal Assaulted To Be Thursday

Two Lincoln High students face several times following a over the machine's coin were jailed Tuesday after the principal of the school was machine. allegedly assaulted in a

dispute over the use of a pop

According to Bogar federal regulations do not permit the Police said Principal William use of vending machines over B. Bogar was struck in the the noon hour so tape is placed

### Student Group Is Formed To Help Re-Elect Hansen

Nebraska-Lincoln students, supported by the Residence Hall Association, Tuesday announced it has formed a student effort to aid the campaign of Regent Kermit Hansen of Omana

Hansen is seeking election against former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder.

The student group's main project will be to solicit help to work at the polls in Omaha on election day

Al Thorson president of Harper residence hall and one of three co-chairmen of the

### A-Aaakey Wins Plane Wreckage Listing Derby

Denver (A) — A-Aaakey Mini-Storage has won the annual metropolitan telephone directory first listing derby by a single "a," upsetting the 1971 titlist, A-Aabal Appraisal Service.

This year's last rung is occupied by Zzapco. Inc., which claimed a one "Z" margin over the Rev. Gilbert R. Zyzniewski

Current Movies . . . . .

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Re-stricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

SCHOOL Cinema 1: "Slaughter" 1:00, 2:40, 4.20, 6.00, 7.40, 9:20. Cinema 2: "Butterflies Are Free" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Peace" 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, Embassy: "Love And The Office Girl" 11:00,12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln "A Separate

Joyo: "What's Up Doc' 7:00,

Stuart: "Glaughterhouse Five" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. State: "Swedish Wife Exchange Club" 1:00, 2:41, 4:22,

Varsity: "Cancel My Reseivation" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, DRIVE IN

& 0: "The Graduate" 7:30. "Rider In the Rain" 9:30. Starview: "Boxcar Bertha" (R) 7:45, 11:00. "Pick Up On

A group of University of effort, said Hansen "has been of tremendous help to students who wish to make contact with the Board of Regents '

"Although sudents don't always agree with the positions he's taken, we feel he is openminded about university problems and he's working for the positive good of the university

"His opponent's positions are consistently negative and obstructionistic."

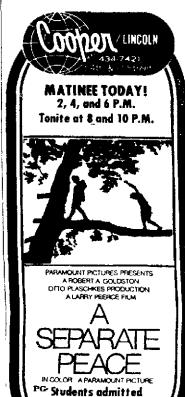
Otherco-chairmen of the ef fort are Gail Watson, vice president of he residence halls

group, and Rich Veed.

# Fatal To Father

Palermo, Sicily (UPI) - On May 5, the daughter of farmer Matteo Gallina died in an Alitalia plane crash that claimed 115 lives

Menday, Gallina and a farm hand, 37-year-old Antonio Giammona, went to the scene of the crash to pray While salvage crews worked on the wreckage of the plane, a piece of steel plate tumbled down on Giammona and killed him.



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He said a youth removed the tape during the lunch hour bought a soft drink. Bogar said he returned the youth's came and poured the drink out

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Bogar said the youth became noisy so he took him to a nearby room to calm him down. After they left the room, however, the dispute flared up and Bogar was struck.

The other youth arrested allegedly became involved when he shouted vulgar names at Bogar

Bogar said his injuries were relatively minor and added tha such mercents were quite rare as he had never been, struck before in 32 years in the school system



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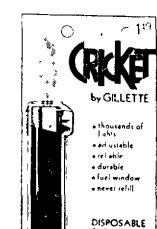
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# Nebraska Education Summit Set

"summit meeting" Nebraska higher education is planned in Grand Island Feb.

It would involve governing boards of the University of Nebraska system, state col-leges and the newly formed State Technical Community College System, and is being arranged by a steering committee of administrators.

The plans were told by Robert Schleiger, executive secretary of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges, in a report prepared for a board meeting in Hastings Tuesday.

Schleiger said representatives
of the state's private colleges
will be included in the Grand Island meeting.

Schleiger's prepared report also said there are plans in the works for a Dec. 6 meeting in North Platte for officers or selected members of the NU, state college and community college boards to outline future discussion areas for the three

### Moisture In Soil Above State Norm

There's above-average moisture in Nebraska soil this fall, government observers reported Tuesday.

Teh top four feet of soil contains an average of 4.77 inches of available water, compared with 4.08 inches last year, and a 10-year average of 4.22 inches. according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The survey was conducted from Oct. 12 to 20, and the third and fourth feet of soil were found to be the wettest of record.

Available moisture in the top two feet of soil totaled 2.30 inches, up from last year's 2.07 inches but slightly below the 10-year average of 2.34 inches.

However, the third and fourth feet of soil carried 2.47 inches of water, the most since records began to be kept in 1950.

A check of wheat fields showed height of the plants to average 6.0 inches. compared with 5.7 inches last year and a 10-year average of 5.2

### 2 Savings, Loan Firms Apply For Offices In Albion

The State Banking Department reported Tuesday it has received two applications involving savings and loan business operations at Al-

A hearing has been set for Jan. 3 on an application from the Albion Savings and Loan Association of Albion for a certificate of approval to engage in the building and loan association business at Al-

The department said a hearing has been set for Jan. 11 on the application of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Columbus to establish a branch office in Albion.

Set for Jan. 10 hearing was the application of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of North Platte to establish a branch office at 821 S. Bailey St., North Platte.

### Fire Rig Hits Pole, Auto On Run In Omaha

Omaha (A) - An Omaha fire truck missed a turn Tuesday and crashed into a utility pole and a traffic signal, Omaha police said.

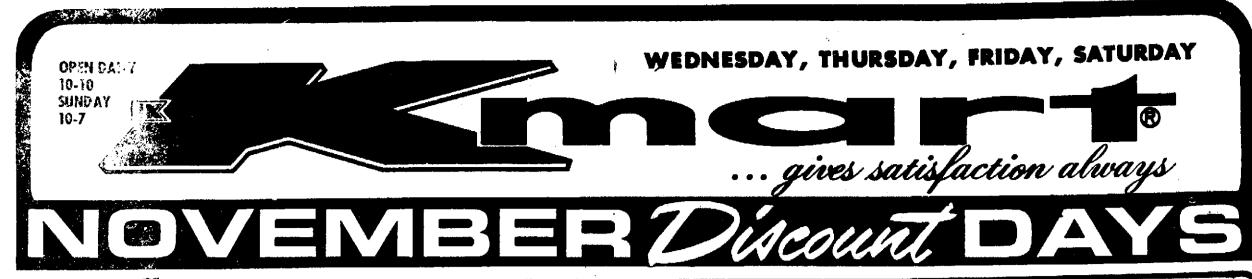
There were no injuries. Fireman Charles F. May said he was driving the 1.250gallon pumper responding to a fire call. He said the

vehicle's wheels locked as he attempted a right turn. The truck skidded sideways, jumping an island. Police said the rear of the fire truck struck the rear of an automobie stopped at an intersection and a traffic signal was knocked on top of

a second automobile. Fire officials estimated damage to the fire truck at \$ 2 0 0. Authorities estimated other damage at more than

### Railroad Safety **Board To Meet**

The Lincoln-Lancaston Transportation Safety District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the County Commissioers
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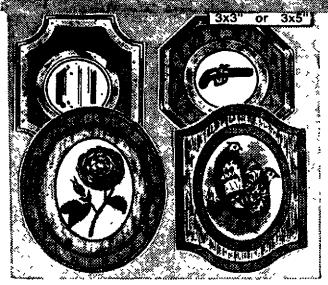
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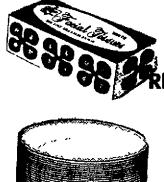
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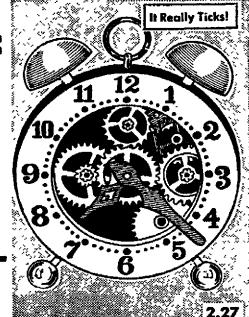
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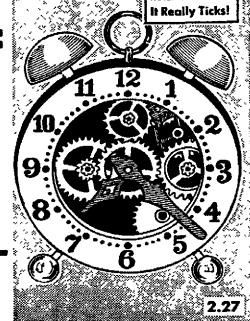
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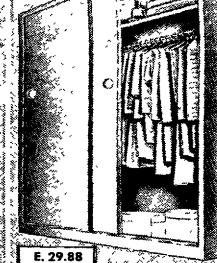
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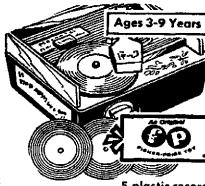
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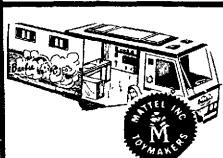
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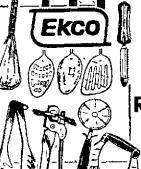
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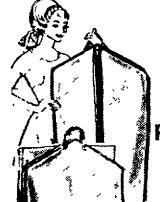
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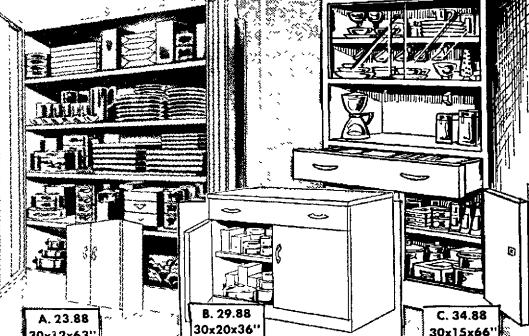


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# **Butz Slated** To Speak At Farm Meet

Union announced Tuesday U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will speak at the organization's 59th annual convention.

The convention is scheduled to begin Nov. 29 at Kearney and run for three days.

The convention will also feature a panel discussion on international trading of farm commodities with participants from several federal agencies and major farm marketing cooperatives.

The panel moderator will be the newly appointed National Farmers Union Secretary, Robert Lewis

Another topic to be covered is a study on farm to consumer communications. Taking part in that, the organization said, will be "top public relations people" from the agri-business field, farm cooperative representatives and the news media.

### Hart, Family At Odds Over **Detention**

Omaha (A) - Omaha Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart and the family of a 14-year-old boy were at odds Tuesday on whether Judge Hart had ordered the youth held in the Douglas County Youth Center over the weekend.

Judge Hart released the boy from custody Monday after attorneys for the boy's family had appealed his detention to Douglas County District Court.

His release came after a 15minute hearing Monday in the office of Juvenile Court Referee Denald Fox. Hart signed the release order on Fox's recthe release order on Fox's recommendation.

The boy's attorneys claimed the hearing in Fox's office was held on unusually short notice. They said they had not been informed of it until Hart annouced it in the district courtroom about 45 minutes before the hearing was to be held.

Hart had been ordered into district court through a sub-

### Resident Artist, String Quartet To Be Featured

Omaha (R) - Grant Johannesen, the University of Nebraska artist in residence, and the Pro Arte string quartet, oldest musical organization of its kind in the world, will highlight the bienconvention of Nebraska Music Teachers Association in Omaha Nov. 13-

Myron Cohen of Omaha, president of the music teachers group, said Johannesen will conduct a piano master class at the Nov. 13 session.

Johannesen will spend seven weeks in Nebraska during the next few months as part of the artist in residence pro-

Those attending the convention also will see the Omaha Opera Company's production of "Madame Butterfly."

The association's state auditions for elementary through college level students will be held at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln on Nov 12. Winners of the auditions will appear at the state convention the following day in

### Pollution Charge **Lodged Against Gravel Company**

A hearing is scheduled for 9 am. Thursday on a complaint filed by the State Environmental Control director against Western Sand and Gravel Co

The complaint filed by Director James Higgins charges the firm is polluting the Platte River and Fountain Creek in Cass County.

Involving is a gravel mining operation near South Bend. The department contends the operation is silting the two streams, which is in violation of the state's environmental control act

The hearing is to be held at the department offices located at 1420 P St

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defeat five of the proposed 16 constitutional amendments in next week's 'election.

On two others, Exon said he intends to remain neutral, while he said he supports the other nine proposals.

The five opposed by Exon

-Amendment One, providing that a person must be at least 21 to serve in the Legislature, rather than 18 years old.

 Amendment Seven, permitting the Legislature to re-classify for tax purposes lands which are not now taxed as agricultural land. Exon called it "special interest legislation designed to aid the developers."

-Amendment Nine, permitting per diem payments to legislators. Exon said it would result in some senators being paid more than others and would make it difficult for citizens to find out what their senators are being paid-

the state tax commissioner from the Board of Equalization nual rate of 13% and its inand replacing him with a dustrial production 17%.

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Gov. J. J. Exon Tuesday cording to Exon the com-urged Nebraska voters to missioner "knows more about taxation than any other person on the board."

-Amendment 15, rewriting conflict of interest standards. Exon said the change would permit senators to resign to accept appointments and would be "a step backwards."

The governor explained he is neutral on Amendment Three, permitting the Legislature to set its own salaries, and Amendment Eight, providing for legislators to be covered by the state retirement system.

On the question of legislative pay, Exon said, "that is a matter between the senators and the people.'

The governor said he intends to vote for the remainder of the amendments.

### Economy Leaps

Tehran - Iran has one of the world's fastest-growing -Amendment 14, removing economies, with its gross national product rising at an anfor congress

BERG CAMPAIGN SIGNS . . . displayed by supporters in downtown Lincoln.

### Berg Boosters Greet Rush-Hour Motorists

About 80 supporters of First District Democratic Congressional candidate Darrell Berg surprised rush-hour motorists Tuesday morning by displaying Berg for Congress signs along heavily-traveled

The signs caught motorists by surprise and caused several kinds of reactions, according to Pauline Anderson, campaign coordinator.

State Chairman Hess Dyas, who was among the workers, was offered a cup of coffee, Mrs. Anderson said. And

another worker who had forgotten her gloves was given a pair of gloves.

Mrs. Anderson said she and some other workers were asked by police not to show their signs while on public property. Mrs. Anderson said she retreated but that some

workers just stepped off of public property.

Police and the city attorney's office agreed Tuesday afternoon that the holding of signs was not illegal unless vehicular or pedestrian traffic was obstructed, and Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said all officers were being so in-

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The Lincoln Star 39 "Focus" is the big entertain-

### Homes Vandalized

ment section in the Journal and Star." Lincoln Police reported that vandals caused about \$950 worth of damage when they broke storm doors and windows at the sites of three homes being built by the Belmont Construction Co. The houses are located at 1701 Knox, 1621 Knox and 1731 Knox, according to police





5600 So. 48th **FOAM BACK** 

'Gas Shortage' Talk Comes Under Fire

The general manager of the just and reasonable rate from American Public Gas Association said Tuesday claims of natural gas shortages stem not from proven fact but from attempts to gain higher rates from the consumer.

"The 'gas shortage' campaign of the industry is an attempt to acquire larger unwarranted prefits beyond a at present rates.

the American consumers who must pay increased gas bills," said Gerald Wheatley Jr.

Addressing the American Public Power Association Workshop, the official noted the industry claims there are enough known reserves for only 60 years of consumption

Geological Survey estimates there is enough gas to be found to last another 240 years.

Another reason being given for higher consumer rates, Wheatley noted, is high production costs.

However, he said, test cases in Louisiana indicate it cost less to produce gas in 1969 Tri-Annual Dollar Days starts Wednesday! We'll open Wednesday at 12:00 noon. Shop Wed. night til 9!

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that he is faster than a Constitution Avenue. speeding postal servide.

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riders, Boren set out from Philadelphia Monday after placing some 75 letters in U.S. Postal Service boxes around

portly mail rider The cantered into view at the Capitol shortly after noon Tuesday, well ahead of most of the letters he sent via the

"Give me that old time Boren, a professional delivery, it's good enough for bureaucrat who leaps tall prob me," Boren sang out in a lems in a single rhetorical horseback news conference bound, demonstrated Tuesday held near the center of busy

#### **Profit Made** By U.S. Steel

Sales for the quarter were up from \$1.06 billion to \$1.34 billion, and earnings per share were put at 57 cents, compared to a loss of 39 cents a share for third-quarter 1971.

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(F) Ripples

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(F) Art—Grade 6
(G) Little Rascals—Child.
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11:25 Consumers Clinic

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6:00 Most: News 7 Ponderosa—Western 12 E @ 13 Zoom—Child Truth or Consequences Truth or Consequences
Dragnet—Crime Dra. Maude—Comedy
DE G13 Your future Now
G4 U.F.O.—Drama 7:00 🗿 Banacek—Drama

Million dollars cash disappears while on display at 609(11) Carol Burnett Peggy Lee, Stiller, Meara Paul Lynde-Comedy Paul Lynde—Comed 12 G 13 Election '72 Carl Curtis-Political 7:30 DG4 Movie-Drama

That Certain Summer Divorced man tries plaining his homosexuality to his tecnage son; Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange, Martin

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7:55 (16 it) McGovern—Polit
8:00 (10 it) Medical Center

that could save her life 8:30 R @5 Search Adventure Lockwood's slowly dying from mysterious poison 7:35 (DG 11, McGovern—Pol. 3:00 (G10) Cannon—Dra. Warehouse owner camouflages computerized hijack-

Julie Andrews-Variety

New York (A) - U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel company, reported Tuesday it made a profit of \$30.9 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared to a loss of \$21.46 million in the same period last

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8:30 Information
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3:00 G.G.5 Somerset—Serial
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G.G.4 Love American Style ) Family Affair DE 13 Classroom (W) Develop. Reading (Th) Reservation

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> ern slave (60m) Cartoon Corral Cartoon Corral Cartoon (M,T,Th,F) Geography (W) In Service 65 Cheyenne—Western 69 Little Rascals—Child.

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10:30 Tonight Show—Talk Victor Buono, Mark Stone (ID G(II) Movie—Comedy

9:30 **3 ©**5 McGovern—Pol. Page 13 Yoga, You

> 'Impossible Years' Psychiatrist has problems at home with growing daughters; David Niven, Chad Everett Movie-Comedy West. 'Ballad of Josie'
> Widow involved in range war: Doris Day, Peter

13 Weeks Special Preservation Hall jazz group; Punch Martin (60m) A Dick Cavett—Talk

11:30 (7) (3) Boboquivari 12:00 (3) Naked City—Drama 12:30 Movie-Western Dawn at Socorro' Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie Dick Cavett—Talk Warren Beatty (90m)

#### RADIO

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Smith, Darrell Dean. Mason, Shelly Lorene, 2006 No. 30th ......18 Rosener, Thomas E.. Festus, Mo. . . . . . . . . . . . 24 Barney, Donna D..

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Porter, James H., Goeken, Rita 4702 Knox ......21 Nieman, Bruce C., 1124 N ......47 Ott, Hegwig, 2511 No. 49th ......39

BIRTHS St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons Rosenbaum - Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Klyla Barry), 1436 C,

Soergel - Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Margaret Moris), 6431 Orchard,

Daughter - Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Diane Hansel), 726 Eldon Dr. Oct. 30. Lincoln General Hospital

Sons Fong - Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Patricia Hines), 4000 Cornhusker, Lot 2A, Oct. 31. Hoffman - Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Karen Carlson), 2900 No. 56th, Oct. 31.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Royal - Mr. and Mrs. (Kathleen William Schomerus), 625 Mohawk.

Daughters

KAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Danny (Janet Breeling), 701 So. 1st, Oct. 31. Schafer - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Peggy Moxham), 338

So. 29th, Oct. 30. Zimmerman - Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Bonnie Fulmer), 6825 Platte, Oct. 30.

#### DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Campbell, Paula A., petitioner, and Larry D., married Aug. 5, 1961, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.

Karnes, Donna Lou, petitioner, and Frederick Eugene, married Feb. 13, 1969, in Des Moines, Iowa.

McManus, Patricia E., petitioner, and Wrothell, married Feb. 13, 1962, in Sioux City,

Williams, Terry Lee, petitioner, and Doris Cordia, married Sept. 26, 1971, in Omaha Duff, Barbara Jean, peti-

tioner, and Clarence Ray, married April 21, 1956, in Wymore, wife asks custody of three children, child support. Russell, Maurice L., petitioner, and Loretta M., mar-

ried Sept. 1, 1951, in Lin-Wagner, Connie J., petitioner, and Robert I., married April 18, 1971, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child

Ditter, Velma C., petitioner, and Elvin E., married Dec.

#### **Army Officer Detained In Syria** Given Release

Beirut (A) - A U.S. Army officer detained by Syrian authorities since Sept. 9 was released Tuesday night in Damascus

Diplomatic sources said the officer — Maj. Richard Barratt. 36, of Laramie, Wyo. would be brought to Beirut to rejoin his wife and small child and then would proceed to

Washington for debriefing. The sources declined to elaborate on the conditions of Barratt's release. He was the assistant military attache in Amman, Jordan, and was detained in Syria while on his

way from there to Beirut. His arrest occurred the day after an Israeli air raid on southern Syria launched in retaliation for the killing of II Israeli Olympic team members in Munich by Arab

terrorists. European diplomats had suggested Barratt was doing more than passing through Syria. But no reason was given for the arrest.

#### Inmates Free **Prison Guard**

Stillwater, Minn. (49) — A Minnesota State Prison guard was released unharmed Tuesday after 414 hours of negotiations between prison officials rebellious inmates who took him hostage at knifepoint,

The guard was jumped by three inmates in the prison's maximum security wing at midmorning Officials said the trio then unlocked the cells of 26 other inmates, but 14 men refused to go along and returned to their cells volun-

tarily. A prison spokesman said the inmates were returned to their cells after the negotiating session and the prison was

#### -IN THE RECORD BOOK-

21, 1952, in Platte Center, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.

Dissolution Decrees Granted Griffia, Kenneth and Patricia, husband a warded

custody of two children. Coen, Amta and Richard, married Jan. 20, 1962, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two children, \$120 per month child support.

Brown, Eldon Gene and Debra Kay, married July 30, 1971, in Rockport, Mo.

Wikoff, Linda and Larry, wife awarded custody of one child, \$50 per month child

Lemon, Lillian and Lee, married Feb. 14, 1953, in Belleville, Ill., wife awarded custody of four children, \$100 per child per month child sup-

Baer, Steven C. and Terri G., married Aug. 23, 1971, in Rockport, Mo., wife's previous

#### name of Graves restored. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignment heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases

Schwartz, Steven D., of 2700 F, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$50.

Weddle, Gerald L., of 915 Butler, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35. Portis, Loren D, of Walton,

driving in a negligent manner,

Keitges, Waldo A., of 2144 Harrison, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Standley, Marie L., of Rt. 8, driving in a negligent man-ner, fined \$25.

Williams, Larry K., of 3301 Franklin, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

State Cases DeLory, Norbert E., 46, of

Omaha, speeding (85-75) fined Burns, Cynthia I., 26, of Omaha, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$50.

Bancroft, no proof ownership, fined \$25. Oborny, David C., of Seward, failure to stop after accident,

6545 Ballard, speeding (75-65), fined \$25. Gohlinghorst, Stanley G., 39, of Omaha, speeding (84-75),

Fixemer, James V., 23, of

#### COUNTY COURT

Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500

Note: All cases heard by

fine and-or six months in jail Blome, Elaine J., 20 of 2430 Q, petit larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined

Foreman, Stanley C., 17, of 1130 No. 53rd, visiting place where controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov.

Burcham, James Edward William, of 511 So. 14th, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 6, \$100

**BUILDING PERMITS** Croak, Ray, new residence and garage, 5621 Rolling Hills

Blvd., \$19,260. Azen, Bernie, new residence and garage, 4811 Kirkwood Dr., \$16,625.

Rolling Hills Conservative, new residence and garage, 5915 Rolling Hills Blvd., \$19,500.

Dorsey Laboratories, new ewage treatment building, three-mile-limit, \$21,560. Firestone Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4841

So. 57th, \$11,270. Firestone Construction Co., Brown, John R., 25, of 4603 new residence and garage, 5635 Elkcrest Dr., \$10,750.

Filbert, Adam, new residence, 2131 NW 18th. Vogel Construction Co., new residence and garage, 1148 Idylwild, \$12,900.

FIRE CALLS 11:52 a.m., 1710 No. 27th, trash, no damage. 1:12 p..m., University, welding, no damage. 2:04 p.m., 5625 O, resuscita-

2:09 p.m., 1438 No. 15th, assistance-5:22 p.m., 48th and Valley, wash gas, no damage. 5:24 p.m., 15th and P, resuscitator. 5:25 p.m., 7031 Morton, resuscitator.

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#### Warner-Lambert Sales Record Set

Morris Plains, N.J. (49 - pared with \$ Warner-Lambert Co. reported \$2.06 last year. Tuesday record sales and earnings for the third quarter and the first nine months of

Third quarter net rose 14% to \$31.4 million or 81 cents per share, from \$27.6million or 72 cents a share for the same period last year. Sales "ONE increased about 8% to \$376.1 million, from \$346.9 million in

Sales for the first nine months of the year rose 11% to \$1.1 billion, from \$9944 million during the same period in 1971. Earnings were \$90.7 million or \$2.34 a share, com-

#### Hurricanes Kill 50

Mogadishu, Somalia (A) Hurricanes on the northeastern coast of Somalia killed at least 50 persons, officials said.

pared with \$79.9 million or

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## Charles A. Tuller Hated His Father

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New York - When he was about 9 years old. Charles A Tuller, the former Commerce Department official now wanted for murder and hijacking, was taking his 4-yearold brother across a New Jersey highway to join their

The younger child, lagging a bit, was hit by a traller truck and killed.

Tuller's father, who had gone looking for his sons when he did not find them home, accused the 9-year-old boy of having killed his brother On his death bed, the senior Tuller told Charles, who was then

I never forgave you and I never will "

Since the day of the tragedy Charles Tulie, now 49, who is in Cuba with a son and two other alleged accomplices in last Sunday hijacking has hated his father passionately Disclosed

This painful threat in the life of a man sough, in conrection with three murders as well as air piracy and attempted bank robbery was disclosed Tuesday by Edward J. Dwight. Jr. He is a former Air Force captain who was the first black to be picked for space flight training and who later com plained of racial discrimination against him during the tramme

Dwight headed a now-defunct fast-food chain of which Tuller | was a vice president in the latter half of 1969

Dwight recounted his, recollections of Tuller in an interview from his office in Denver, where the food chain known as Rib Cage International had its headquarters and where the former pilot now ıs a builder

The account of Tuller's boyhood tragedy and how it blighted his relations with his father was offered by Dwight as he sought possible clues to the crimes of the last

Devotion To Cause

🗜 Both Dwight and others who 🖠 knew Tulier co-workers in the

#### School Board Meets Briefly

The Lincoln Board of Educa tion met only briefly Tuesday evening to continue discussions on appointment of a new mem ber to fill a board vacancy

The executive session was adjourned within about one half hour and there were no public announcements following

All five current members were in attendance

#### **Exemptions** On Ed Taxes Said Gesture

#### eehe New Hork Eimes

Moscow - A high Soviet police official was quoted here Tuesday as having said that recent exemptions of education taxes on Jewish emigrants were a gesture toward the United States not a basic change in Soviet policy The slatement reported by

Jewish activists would appear to confirm a widepsread view that waivers recently extended to about 190 families were intended to mollify congressional opposition to a trade agreement signed this month by the Soviet Union and the U.S.

According to a letter signed by 47 Jewish activists and made available 16 Western newsmen the recent tax exemptions were linked to the U.S. trade pact by Col Andrei Verein chief of the Visa Department of the Soviet

#### **Eighth-Largest** Steel Maker Reports Deficit

Youngstewn, Ohio (A) Lykes-Youngstown Corp has posted a third-quarter operating loss of \$4.4 million, the only one of the major steel mills so far to report a deficit for the period

The corporation which operates Youngstown, Sheet & Tube Co the nation's eighthlargest steelmaker reported a restated operating loss of \$5 million for the third quarter last year. Sales for the quarter rose 21% to \$244.5 million, up from \$202.9 million a year

Lykes-Youngstown's net loss totaled \$76 million after an extraordinary charge of \$3.2 million resulting from an adjustment in the company's tax base. The net loss reported for the third quarter of 1971 was \$3.1 million

government, told how personable and knowledgeable and soft-spoken he could be They told also of the intense sympathy he displayed toward the underprivileged and of his devotion to causes to aid the blacks in particular Tuller is

But they told also of signs of fierce hostilities.

"He had a fantastic antipathy for his ex-wife, Dwight remembered "He had a very very terrible temper, and he cursed all the time

Again And Again Tuller told about the highway death of his brother, and the reaction of his father again and again, Dwight

The FBI has obtained warrants for Tuller, whose Oct. 18 resignation from his \$26,436a-year Commerce Department job is effective Thursday, [or his 19-year-old son Bryce, reported AWOL from Ft. Bragg, NC.; and for William Graham, 18.

Houston police confirmed that Tuller's younger son, 18vear old Jonathan R was suspected of being the fourth member of the group that hijacked an Eastern Airline's jet to Havana



UNICEF BENEFITS FROM TRICK-OR-TREATERS

The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund will benefit from the efforts of many Lincoln children who solicited donations door-to-door Halloween night. Shown above are from left Heidi Breslow, 4 Lisa Rosenburg, 5 Robin

Neal 5 and Johnny Neal 6 who attended a party at Tifereth Israel Synagogue following their efforts (Star

## Two Little Girls Killed

dered through Northern Ireland again Tuesday night and its victims included two little girls a soldier and a teen-aged

The girls, aged 4 and 6 were killed by a powerful bomb that blasted a tavern frequented by Roman Catholics and wounded another 11 persons

Paula Strong and Clare Hughes were playing around a Halloween bonfire 40 vards from the center of the blast

Belfast (4) - Violence shud- Paula, 6 died on the spot Clare died in a hospital later

from her wounds A soldier was fatally wounded by a super elsewhere and a youth was found dead on the outskirts of the city

The bomb that blasted Ben ny's Bar in Ship Street - 1 mainly Protestant precinct was the first major explosion in Belfast in two weeks. It apparently was planted in a car parked outside the building

#### "Finish the Job"

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#### **VOTE FOR ALL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS** NOV. 7

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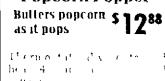
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#### Thone Invited To Join Berg In TV Debate

De mocratic congressional nominee Darrel Berg Tuesday invited Congressman Charles Thone to join him in a "live" television debate next Sunday night.

night.
In an open letter to Thone,
Berg said he has purchased
time from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
on Lincoln television station
KOLN-TV Sunday

"I invite you to join me at the studio on Sunday evening," he wrote in a paid advertisement in the Lincoln newspapers.

"If we engage in a live and unrehearsed discussion, it might help our viewers decide how they will be represented best in Congress in 1973."

Berg said he has urged Thone to join him in a discussion of the issues for the past six months.

"Mr. Thone has steadfastly refused to appear on the same platform with Mr. Berg for an open discussion," Berg's campaign coordinator, Pauline Anderson, said.

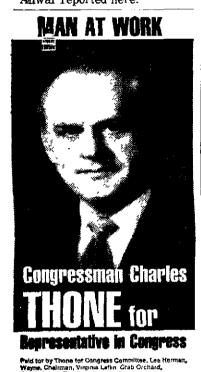
"It is our conviction that Mr. Thone is following what appears to be national Republican campaign policy which is 'no confrontation' and certainly no honest, open discussion of the many issues of this day."

#### 74 Chinese Visit

Tokyo — More than 5,700 Japanese visited China in 1971 but only 74 Chinese came to Japan, according to a Justice Ministry report.

#### Sadek Under Arrest

Beirut, Lebanon (?) — Egypt's former war minister, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, was placed under house arrest after leaving his post, the pro-Cairo newspaper Al Anwar reported here.

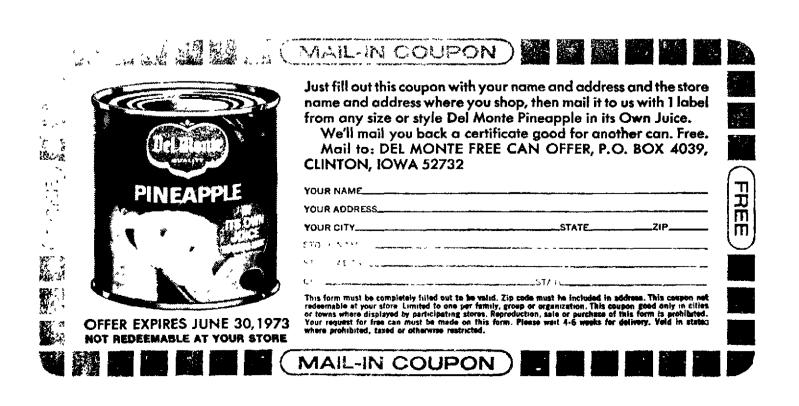




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But you can drive less than one mile off Interstate 80 between North Platte and Ogallala and find that bear as your greeter at Ole's.

Any Nebraska football fans driving to Colorado for this week's game, who don't take 30 minutes to stop at Ole's - whether you want a drink or not - could make only one bigger mistake, missing the game.

Ole's game, all of which he has bagged himself, includes an elephant, a tiger, a leopard, a buffalo and a jaguar, in addition to many lesser animals that are well displayed on the premises.

But if you do stop there. Ole advises you to just ask for Ole, not for Rosser Herstedt, his real name, explaining, "Nobody knows me by that name."

#### Success Not Instant

Regardless of what you might think after a tour of the premises. Ole was not an instant success as a big game

"I didn't even own a gun when I made my first hunting trip 25 or 30 years ago," he recalls. "Some fellows asked me to go hunting with them for deer and antelope in Colorado and they had to loan me a gun."

And his first big game excursion turned up a zero when he went after a jaguar in Ecuador back in 1960. He finally bagged a jaguar 12 years later, his latest addition to the collection, and that's the animal you'll see with the Python snake hovering just above the cash register.

Between the jaguar shut out and the bagging of the jaguar came the landing of a tiger in India, the polar bear in Siberia, being knocked down by a leopard, attacked by a lion and barely scrambling out of the way of a charging

Just as Ole was not an overnight success as a big game hunter, neither was the bagging of the giant and beautiful polar bear an overnight trip.

Most of Ole's big game excursions have to be set up nearly a year in advance to arrange for transportation and guides.

#### Siberia Off Limits, But . . .

The polar bear was bagged in Siberia, a place where Ole admits, "we weren't supposed to be.

"We had two planes that flew close together and guides, but when we arrived the weather wasn't right, so we had to wait several days for the right kind of weather.

"When we finally got out, we spotted one bear and buzzed around him a few times, but decided we didn't want him. We then spotted a sow with two cubs, but passed them

"We finally spotted this big polar bear and decided we had to have him. The other plane continued to circle above him while our plane looked for a place to land. By the time we found a place to land, we had lost him, but the other plane picked him up again.

"It was 45 degrees below zero out there and the guide and myself were walking around trying to find that bear. We finally spotted him, but then lost him.

"When we spotted him again, the guide asked me if I could hit him We had a camera and the guide was going to take pictures of it

By now the bear was about 40 yards away and he had smelled us. The guide told me the camera wouldn't work, but I told him we couldn't worry about that now because that bear was coming and I felled him with one

That's the bear that's standing guard at the door of Ole's Big Game Bear in Paxton.

It's a popular attraction for school tours in the spring and it's an excellent place for a break on a drive through

-- 'NOT A BAD AVERAGE'--

## **Devaney Supports NU Rushing Attack**

Star Sports Editor

with those detractors. who eight or 10 times a game and 94, in the season opener. Tipoff claim his Nebraska football run the ball." Devaney addteam's running game isn't ed. what it once was

ganged up to try to stop our continued. "But when we're in fered in rebuttal Tuesday, ning a little more "And that's helped to open up our passing game.

"I'm not going to worry about it as long as we're gaining 500 yards a game. That's not a bad average "

Nebraska's seven-game statistics would seem to back the Husker coach and refute the detractors The Huskers are averaging 234.1 yards per game rushing and 258.1 per contest passing for a total of-

#### **Sports** Menu

Wednesday MORSE RACING -- Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. BASKETBALL -- NBA New York Knicks at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Stoux City, 1 30 p.m.

Friday

City, 1 30 pm
BASKRTBALL — NBA Kenses CityOmaha Kings at Philadelphia
HOCKEY — Ft Worth at Omaha
Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliscum 3 nm

Bob Devaney doesn't agree throw, then we'd throw only

"I think we have run well "I feel that some teams have out of the I-formation." he running game." Devaney of- the spread, it limits your run-

> Tht Husker coach also pointed out that a couple of more formations have been added to the Husker attack this season, one of which they picked up while getting the College All-Stars ready for the Dallas Cowboys last sum-

stacked their defenses to stop the Husker running game, Devaney figures they may start seeing more defenses setting up with the primary aim of stopping the NU pass-

ing attack. "Oklahoma State tried this some by trying to put pressure on the passer," he pointed out, But our offensive line has done a good job of handling that and of protecting our quarterback "

#### Contest Rescheduled

football game with Lincoln Wednesday at the Lincoln High oval, has been rescheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Northeast field because of poor field conditions.

# Rodgers Or Glover For Heisman Trophy Voting?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

New York (A) - Nebraska's defense has recorded four straight shutouts for the first time in 35 years, but Bob Devaney doesn't know how much longer it can continue.

"I don't think we've been playing as tough football teams the last few weeks as we will the next couple of weeks," says the coach of the defending two-time national

After an opening-game loss to UCLA that dropped them from first place to 10th in Associated Press ratings, the Cornhuskers have trimmed Texas A&M 37-7. Army 77-7, Minnesota 49-0, Missouri 62-0,

Kansas 56-0 and Oklahoma State 34-0. The schedule finds them at Colorado on Saturday and at Iowa State the following week. The Huskers are at home against Kansas State on Nov. 18 and Oklahoma on Thanksgiving-

They're back up to third in the rankings - behind Southern California and Alabama and haven't given up their dream of an unprecedented third consecutive national crown as a farewell present to Devaney, who retires as coach this season to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

"The players and coaches realize this is a possibility," Devaney says, "but we can't worry about anyone else. The first

thing we've got to do is win the tough games ourselves.

"Realistically, though, Southern Cal probably will have to lose a game, tie one or have as much trouble as they did against Oregon 18-0.'

Devaney also has decided to push flanker Johnny Rodgers over middle guard Rich Glover as Nebraska's candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

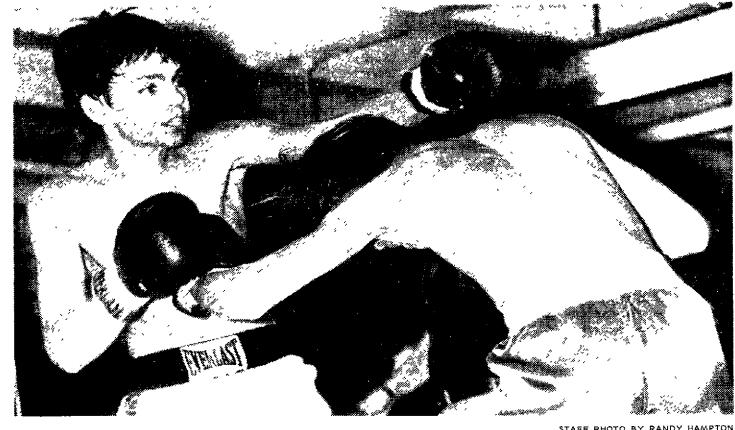
"If I had to vote for one of the two. I'd probably flip a coin," he says. "Glover is an outstanding lineman, but I think I'm being realistic in pushing Rodgers because there's never been a defensive lineman in the history of football who won the Heisman. Except for two offensive ends, it's always gone to a backfield player.'

Devaney also says his sophomore quarterback, Dave Humm, is "farther along than Jerry Tagge was his sophomore

vear." The Nebraska coach made his remarks via a telephone hookup to the New York Football Writers' weekly meeting. In the audience were John Bateman of 3-4 Rutgers and Jake McCandless of 1-3-1 Princeton.

"Wouldn't you like to have his problems?" Bateman whispered to McCandless.

# AL YOUNG HONOR TO PERRY



MISSED TARGET . . . Davies, left, wins decision over Hughes.

## Hill Records TKO Win Over Stevens

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer It's a long road back after it could have ended sooner. a year's lay-off, but Dave Hill regaining his Southeast District leaving the ring. "But he's a and Midwest Golden Gloves crowns with a TKO victory over Air Force Sergeant Lloyd Stevens Tuesday night at careful

Pershing Auditorium Hill, who won the 178-pound Omaha, scored with crisp combinations and hard rights to wear down Stevens, forcing referee Larry Emery to stop

## Kings Set For Knicks

Probable Starters Knicks
Frazier (6.4)
Bradlev (6.5)
Reed (6-70)
CC
DeBusschere (6-6)
Lucas (6.8)
Tipoff, 7 35 p m , Omaha's Civic Audi-

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer Omaha - The Kansas City-Omaha Kings will try to get their first win here at Civic Auditorium Wednesday night against the New York

In the Kings' only other game played here, they bowed to the Los Angeles Lakers, 129-

for the Knicks' game is 7:30. Fans will see the Kings' 6-10 center Sam Lacey for the first

Lacey injured his knee in pre-season practices and missed the Kings' game here with the Lakers He has since joined the club and lost 13

pounds, which is near his desired playing weight. The Knicks will feature center Willis Reed, who missed most of last year with a knee

injury. Joining Reed will be Walt Frazier, Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas and Earl (The Pearl) Monroe. The Knicks also have UCLA's Henry Brbby, who played on three NCAA championship

teams. The Kings are led by guard Nate Archibald and forward Tom Van Arsdale.

Archibald is off to a great start and is among the NBA's best scorers and assists players. He is averaging about 35 points and 10 assists a game.

Van Arsdale is the Kings' second-leading scorer, averaging about 20 points a game. The Knicks have two of the

league's top defensive players in DeBusschere and Frazier. Both were on the NBA's alldefensive team last year.

the fight at 1:12 of the third southpaw style of Stevens

"I think I probably had him took a giant stride towards in the second," he gasped after fighter and I didn't cagev know if he was faking being tired or not so I was a little

"When he wore out in the Midwest crown in 1971 in have taken him out earlier," third round. I knew I could he explained.

Hill staggered the 170-pound Omahan twice in the second, but let his opponent recover instead of carrying the fight to him. This, he explained, was another part of his strategy.

"I've only been working out abou! a month and I wanted to work three rounds," the 170pound Easterday Boxing Club fighter explained "My legs are still a little weak, but I'll really be in shape for the next smoker on Nov 15."

#### Humm Fifth In NCAA **Total Offense**

New York — Nebraska quarterback David Humm has moved from seventh to fifth in total offense among the nation's major college players. NCAA statistics showed Tues-

Humm is averaging 203 yards per game in a department led by Virginia Tech's Don Strock with 3066 yards per game and that includes other Big Eight quarterbacks in the top 10, Iowa State's George Amundson (4th) and Kansas' David

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#### UNO Keeps No. 18

New York (UPI) — Nebraska at Omaha maintained the No. 18 spot in the UPI coaches football ratings in the NCAA college division. Delaware is still the No. 1

Bruce Strauss of Omaha, round. But Hill said later that bothered him at first, but he used several hard, slamming quickly found the key and Norfolk in :52 of the third. matched Steven's bobbing and

weaving style with one of his own.

"He didn't hurt me in there at all," Hill said, "but I think I hurt him a little. I'm throwing prefty hard punches now, hit I'll he throwing harder by the order of but I'll be throwing harder

Sth — Steve Kriefels, 127, Straight

Edge, dec Natty Lopez, 130, Easterones next time."

saw other TKO's, however. scored a TKO victory over Bob Hoffman, 170, Branding Iron, in 1.38 of the third as did teammate Bill Maack, 145, who used several solid lefts to win

'GIANT STRIDE' FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

Fritz, 149, Omaha, in 1:36 of the second. Omahan Terry Grindstaff, 150 TKO'd Tony Lieb, 142 of Easterday in 1:51 of the first round after the brawling fighters elected to slug it out in the middle of the ring from the opening bell.

via the TKO route over Ray

Lieb was knocked down twice and received two standing eight counts before Emery stopped the fight, awarding the Omahan the victory.

#### Philadelphia, Brewers Complete Player Deal

Philadelphia (49) — The Philadelphia Phillies traded third baseman Don Money, pitcher Bill Champion and infielder John Vukovich to the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday for starting pitchers Jim Lonborg. Ken Brett and two relievers

The two relief pitchers acquired by the National League Phillies are Ken Sanders and Earl Stephenson.

rights to TKO Jay Hill of

The Halloween crowd of 210
Saw other TKO's, however.

Greg Scott, 165 Easterday, TKO'd Bob Hoffman, 170, Branding Iron, in 1 38 of the third 7th Bill Maack, 145, Easterday, TKO'd Ray Fritz, 149, Omena, in 1 36 of the second of the second
8th —Terry Grindstaff, 150, Omaha,
TKO'd Tony Lieb, 142, Easterday, in
1 31 of the first
9th —Bruce Strauss, 153, Omaha,
TKO'd Jav Hill. 156, Norfolk, in 52
of the third
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doc John Kreffels, 140, Straight
Edge doc John Kreffels, 140, 5... Edge 11th Dave H<sub>1</sub>II. 170, Easterday, TKO'd Lloyd Slevens, 170, Omaha, In 1 12 of the third

# To Meet Dec. 13

Boston (UPI) - Former heavyweight champion Muhammel Ali will meet contender Jack O'Halloran in a 12-round fight at Boston Garden on Dec. 13, promoter Sam Silverman announced Tuesday.

Silverman said both fighters would be in Boston at noon Wednesday to formally sign for the bout.

O'Halloran has won 10 straight fights, including a sixth round knockout over Rico Brooks at Denver last Saturday. His most impressive win was a knockout of Ali's

He will meet Bob Foster at Lake Tahoe on Nov 21

## **OU Tops Offensive Stats**

statistics this week. The Sooners rolled up 677

yards on the ground, last lowa State Saturday in beating Kansas State Sate 52-0. State 52-0.

The National Collegiate North Caro St Sports Service reported today Air Force

is averaging 508.5 yards per game on offense. Nebraska is second with 493.0 yards

Last week's total offense Oklahoma State Oklahoma State Jeader, Arizona State, was Yal beaten by Air Force and Michig

yards Oklahoma, after six games, is averaging exactly 400 yards per game on the ground. UCLA is second with a 368 9-yard average.

Virginia Tech continued as west va

NEW YORK (AP) - the top passing team, averag-TOTAL OFFENSE

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# Indian Hurler **Named Winner**

. . . WOOD FINISHES SECOND

New York (A) - Gaylord Perry, rangy Cleveland righthander accused by opponents of throwing spitballs, was named winner Tuesday of the 1972 Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

The 34-year-old Indian ace had a 24-16 record and an earned run average of 1.92, second to the league's best, the 1.91 by Luis Tiant of Boston.

In winning the Cy Young Award, Perry duplicated the feat of his brother, Jim, who was voted the AL's top pitcher at Minnesota in 1970 That was the year Gaylord and Jim became the first brother combination in major league history to win 20 games each.

Perry narrowly edged Wilbur Wood Chicago White Sox knuckleballer, in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Under the voting system, five points are awarded for a first place vote, three for second, one for third. Wood was picked first on seven ballots. No one pitcher was named on all 24 ballots.

wood, who timished with a 24-17 record, appeared to have clinched the Cy Young Award going into the last month of the season. But after pitching two shutouts in his first two September starts he failed in his next seven trics, losing five one point for third place vote.

of the games.

Perry's achievement was remarkable because it came with a losing club. The Indians finished fifth in the AL's Eastern Division

Piss Bob Turicy, New York 1959—Early Wynn, Chicago 1959—Early Wynn, Chicago 1959—Early Wynn, Chicago 1959—Early Wynn, Chicago 1959—Early Winnes Los Angeles 1967—Jim Lonborg, Boston 1968—Denny McLain, Detroit, the 1979—Jim Perry, Winnesota 1970—Jim Perry, Winnesota 1971—Yida Blue, Oakland ern Division

third of Cleveland's games. He pitched 29 complete games in 40 starts and never missed a turn

in a post-season trade last year from the San Francisco Giants. who also gave up infielder Frank Duffy in a deal for pitcher Sam McDowell. Perry was signed by the Giants to an \$80,000 bonus contract—the highest bonus payment in Giants' history-as

Besides Perry and Wood. got three and a total of 27 points for third place, Jim

He received nine first place vetes from the 24-man committee, two from each AL city, and finished with a total of 64 points compared with 58 for

Wood, who finished with a

The tall right-hander won one-

Perry came to the Indians

a schoolboy wonder at Williamston, N.C, in June, 1958. Ten years later he pitched a no-hitter for the Giants against the St Louis Cardinals four other pitchers received first place votes for the Cy Young trophy They were Mickey Lolich of Detroit, who

**Gaylord Perry** "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, two, for 26 points: Jim Palmer of Baltimore, two. 20 points

and Tiant. one, 16 points. Others getting votes were Sparky Lyle, New York Yankee relief ace, one second-place vote, and Nolan Rvan of California, two thirdplace selections.

Ahern Registers 73

In PGA Qualifying Napa, Calif. (A) — Jim Ahern recovered from an openinground score of 81 at the Silverado Country Club Tuesday in the Professional Golfers' Associations Qualifying School tournament to

record a one-over par 71. Ahern of Norfolk, Neb. benefited from the absence of Monday's heavy north winds with gusts of up to 40 miles per hour, a factor which caused scores to soar, but still trailed the leader. Victor Regalado of Mexico, by 12 strokes.

PEATURE RACES At Bay Meadows

-NU 3RD, SOONERS 6TH-**Huskers Advance** 

In UPI Rankings New York (UPI) - The Big One Big Eight team didn't

Eight is on the march Nebraska and Oklahoma, both felled by unexpected early or

mid-season losses, showed

some of that good old-time resiliency in the latest ratings of the United Press International board of coaches as the only two teams to gain in the top 10. Nebraska, defending national champions, rolled to its fourth straight shutout last week (34-0 over Oklahoma State) and

moved into the No. 3 spot

behind top-ranked Southern

California and No. 2 Alabama.

More significant, however, is the fact that the Cornhuskers. in their last five games, have outscored the opposition 278-Oklahoma also showed a marked gain this week after falling from second to eighth last week when it was upset

fare so well this week and that was Colorado. The Buffs, shocked for the second time this year by one of the conference's "also rans", dropped from seventh to 14th after being ambushed 20-17 by Misseuri. Earlier in the year Colorado was upset by Oklahoma State

but that was looked at as a

"fluke" after the Buffs drop-

ped Oklahoma from the

unbeaten ranks two weeks Once again only 18 teams received votes this week with most of the balloting centered around the first seven

Team
1 Southern California (31) (8.0)
2 Alabama (2) (7.0)
3 Nebraska (2) (6.1)
4 Ohro State (6-0)
4 Michigan (7-0)
6 Oktahoma (5-1)
7 Louisiana State (6-0)
8 UCLA (7-1)
9 Toxas 5-1
10 Auburn 6-1
11 Penn State (6-1)
12 Notre Dame (5-1)
13 Iowa State (5-1)
14 Colorado (6-2)
15 Air Force (6.1)
15 Air Force (6.1)
16 (tie) Tennessee (4-2)
(tie) Texas Tech (6-1)
18 Stanford (5-2)
(Only 18 trans received uniter by Colorado The Sooners, who rebounded 52-0 over Kansas 15 State, improved two notches

Thursday

FINAL — B.g Eight Nebraska Freshmen at Wichita State: Lincoln High Schools North Plattle at Lincoln North-east, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast at Beatrice, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at Grand Island, 7:30 p.m.; MORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

\* fense average of 492 2 yards.

"If teams wouldn't let us

mer While some teams have

Lincoln Northeast's reserve East, originally scheduled for

> DeBusschere was a unanimous pick, the only one.

# admitted that the

Javnes 10th).

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# Ali, O'Halloran

brother, Rahman Alı. Alı, whose only professional loss was to current heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, stopped Floyd Patterson in his most recent fight.

Oklahoma's Wishbone attack ing 309.9 yards while Nebraska has the Sooners back on top is the top scorer with an in the major college football average of 47.4 points per team total offense and rushing contest.

that the Sooner football team

dropped to third with 475.4 lowe State

# 'Logjam' Plagues Class D

. . . FALLS CITY SACRED HEART STILL TOPS

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Writer** 

One of the biggest logjams City Lourdes. for a state football championship is the Class D

excellent arguments for a No. however. Coach Gary DeBoer's 1 rating.

Falls City Sacred Heart, tight Class D race. Coach Bill Jenkins' Irish have been topranked all season.

They did little to tarnish that first time. reputation last week when they

Sacred Heart met the challenge with a 22-8 win. No. 2 Nelson's triumphs may have Five 'D' teams could make been even more impressive,

Falls City Sacred Heart, Alma, previously a highly-however, continues to lead the ranked Class C team, had averaged 31 points in its first seven games, six of which it won before getting shut out a

Nelson, a member of the



## Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Randy York

- 1-Falls City SH (8-0) 2-Nelson (7-1) 3-Hildreth (8-0)
- 4-Elmwood (7-0) 5-Davenport (8-0)

argument for state championship. Second five teams also triumphed last week and retained ratings positions.

Eight-Man

- 1 1-Farnam (8-0) 2-Adams (8-0) 3—Hampton (8-0)
- 4--Ft. Calhoun (8-0)

after 25-14 loss to Hayes Center (6-2). Its demotion also dropped Wheatland from seventh to 10th since Wheatland's only loss is to Trenton. Bartlett, No. 9 last week, dropped from top 10 after first loss. 26-24, to Humphrey. Despite 7-1 record, Humphrey failed to crack select group with 20-8 loss to Cedar Rapids marring its record. Humphrey, however, qualifies as prime ratings candidate. Odell, loser only to second-ranked Adams, rejoined top 10 at No. 8 after one-week absence.

Tuesday proclaimed Nov. 25 "Don Faurot Day" in Missouri and urged all citizens to join in tribute to the long time athletic director at the University of Missouri and in-

#### Rail Season Ends Nov. 9

Rail are found in marshy areas of the state, but most migrate south rather early in the season. Hunting pressure on these shorebirds is very light in Nebraska, the Commission reports.

#### Lincoln Turkey **Shoot Winners**

Lincoln's Doug Seaton, Ron Rutt and Bob Bauer were winners at the Lincoln Gun Club Turkey Shoot Sunday on the club grounds. The three winners took home a Thanksgiving bird in the skeet competition.

Club champion for the day was Rex French, hitting 47 of 50 clay birds. There were 17



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stepped up a class to meet Republican Valley League seven victories have been previously unbeaten Nebraska

Tigers trounced Alma, 30-0.



Class D

- 6-Sumner (7-1) 7-Clay Center (6-2) 8-Silver Creek (7-1) 9—Sidney St. Pat's (7-1)
- 10—Harrisburg (7-1) Comment — Three of top five teams registered impressive wins last week over good Class C opponents. No. 1 Sacred Heart topped previously unbeaten Nebraska City Lourdes, 22-8. No. 2 Nelson hit previously C-rated and once-beaten Alma, 30-0. No 4 Elmwood defeated five-time 'C' winner Palmyra, 36-14. No 5 Davenport also downed a C opponent in Lawrence, 46-18. No 3 Hildreth was only top 5 member to play in own class, dropping Pleasanton, 27-12. Each of top 5 has a good

- 6-Republican City (7-0) 7-East Butler (7-1)
- 8—Odell (7-1)
- 9-Trenton (7-1) 10-Wheatland (7-1)

Comment - Trenton, No. 4 last week, dropped to No. 9

#### Faurot Day Slated Nov. 25

Jefferson City, Mo. (P) - ventor of the split-T forma-Gov. Warren E. Hearnes tion.

in Nebraska on Thursday, November 9, reminds the Game and Parks Com-

Faurot. 70, will be honored that day by dedication of the M.U. football stadium as

As football coach from 1935-57, his teams won 101 games, lost 79, tied 10, won three conference titles and went to five post season bowl games.

in 1922-23-24, captain of the basketball team and a baseball

Grove, a member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, National Football Hall of Fame

and a Missouri Squire. In signing the proclamation Tuesday, the governor said he hoped it would not jinx the Tigers on Saturday when they play Kansas State after two big upset victories over Notre Dame and Colorado.

Clarks . . .

East division, plays a against Class C teams. The predominantly Class C Pirates close this week against schedule. Its only loss has been Sterling, another Class C op-18-0 to unbeaten and fourth-ponent. A perfect season ranked Class C Sandy against all Class C competition

Although Nelson's defense in the final analysis. does not match statistically with Sacred Heart, it has nevertheless been impressive, if not equally effective.

Nelson has four shutouts and has given up only 38 points in eight games. Sacred Heart has six shutouts and has yielded only 10 points. The touchdown scored against Sacred Heart this season has come on a pass interception.

Although Sacred Heart and Nelson appear to be the class of the D ranks. Hildreth, Elmwood and Davenport are all unbeaten and waiting for something to happen for ad-

vancements. Coach Rich Broberg's Hildreth club has given up only 40 points. It's had two close calls - 6-0 against sixth-ranked Sumner and 3-0 against sixtime Class C winner Elm

Jay Wischmeier's Elmwood club doesn't have to take a back seat defensivtly to any of the teams rated above it. The Pirates have three shutouts. Their most recent win was 36-14 over Palmyra.

a five-time winner. The most significant part of Elmwood's record is that all

#### Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series

At Northeast — Leonard Barnhill, 245;
Bruce Barber, 230; Roger Burling, 232.

At Bowl-Mor — "Wayne Gabeihaus,
236-249—644; Bob White, 167-triplicate,
Frank Bake, 606; Jim Bade, 232.

At Hollywood — Marty Madsen, 618;
George Steuben, 607, Paul Portsche,
611, Carl Bohlmeyer, 634; Dick Patferson, 216

At El Rancho — Phil Rubottom,
600

At Plaza — Do n eWst , 2276—71; At Plaza — Do n eWst , 2276—73; cordon Scott, 612; Larry Green, 602,

At Plaza — Do neWst , 2276—73;
Gordon Scott, 612; Larry Green, 602,
Bill Latosk, 616
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Ardeth Wolfe, 202;
Barbara, Govona, 201; Helen Bradecky,
527, Dorothy Stoner, 213—531
At Bowl-Mor — Kathy Whisler, 528,
Af Parkway — Ella Creighton,
233—556; Flora Fae Schoen, 288—556,
Jerry Bornemeter, 546, Jan Murray,
200, Johnne Billner, 528, Carol Buckley,
209, Carol Fuerst, 224; Donna Harris,
213, Jean Cerny, 210—558; Susie Arthur,
200; Illa Pawell, 121-triphicate
At El Rancho — Opal Frost, 227, Kary
Pohlman, 202

At El Rancho — Opal Frost, 227, Kary Pohlman 202
At Hollywood — Ruby Dill, 221-33—647, Jean Merriman, 537, Mary Jde, 538; Jean Kohlman, 236—612; hirley Deterding, 200—542; Carolyn White, 200, Eva Harig, 255—546; Sharon Jester, 233; Gay Isaacson, 204; Dag Varren, 243—345, Marge De Bore, 202—525; Juanita Hollingsworth, 202; Jienda Drucker, 534, Elaine Raymer, 101.

of, his teams won 101 games, lost 79, tied 10, won three conference titles and went to five post season bowl games.

He was the Tigers' fullback in 1922-23-24, captain of the basketball team and a baseball etterman.

He is a native of Mountain and the lost of the lost o

#### FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita At Aqueduct

At Garden State Bella Cameriera Bona Dea

could give Elmwood a boost

Davenport, 8-0, is another team waiting and hoping. Coach Delvin Ortgies' Tigers have been pressed only once escaping, 14-12. from seventhranked Clay Center the second week of the season.

The eight-man ratings still has four possibilities for a state champion as the regular season closes this weekend. Farnam, after blasting previously once-beaten Doniphan, 65-12, held onto its No. 1 grip.

Unbeatens Adams, Hampton, Ft. Calhoun and Republican City could still move higher.

## **Out-staters Dominate** Dog Trial

Branched Oak Lake - Outof-staters dominated the National Vizsla Dog Trial com-petition here over the weekend.

Hank Rozanek of Schuyler was the only Nebraskan winner in the three-day event. Rozanek's "Rebel Rouser Duke" took Limited-All-Age

Competition.

Open Derby: 1. "Brath's Geppin," Kent Mileikis, Waltham, Mass.: 2 "Earl's Red Rouge." Earl Moore Muscatine, Ia.; 3. "Bratas Red Regal." Dave Robinson, Hinsdale, III., 4. "Brandy's Snifftre Westey." Paul Wolverton. Westminister, Colo. Entries: 38.

Open Gun Dog: 1. "Ripp Brat's Bundle," Will Sherman, Littleton, Colo.; 2 "Champion Jo Mar's Cinnamon Sam." William Rafter, Anaheim, Calif.: 3. "Apache Van Raider." Corky Cobman, Cinnati, Ohio, 4 "Amber's Windy Autumn." Phil Rosenberg, Wheeton, III. Entries: 29

# **Slates Speech**

Bob Hoffman, the coach of the U.S. Olympic weightlifting team since 1932, will speak at the Gateway Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hoffman, a presidential advisor on physical fitness and sports, has coached over 30 Olympic medal winners. At the height of his own career Hofman could lift 282 pounds over

# competition.

Autumn." Phil Rosenberg, Wheeton, III.
Entries 29
Open Puppy: I "Tekf Joy Dezso
Baral," Leonard Tekavec, Pueblo. Calif, 2 "El-Jo's Rkay Traci," Rod Krieger,
Palisverdo, Calif.; 3. "Sloan Palinka,"
Robert Sloan, Wyoming, Ohio. "Bako's Chulob Guy." Wayne Bakotic,
Pueblo, Colo. Entries: 22
Amateur Gun Dog: I "Amber's Windy
Autumn," Bill Rosenberg; 2 "Champion
Arra's Mr. Jake," Jim Arra Smith,
Winterset, Ia. 3 "Red Stone's
Revenge," Robert Fryrmuth, Muscaline,
Ia; 4 "Bo Bo Buck Selle," Sylvester
Armstead, Omaha. Entries 23
Limited All-Age: I. "Rebel Rouser
Duke," Hank Rozanek, Schuyler, No
other placings awarded. Entries. 9.
Futurity: I. "Earl's Red Rouge," Earl
Moore, 2 "Sugar Creek Cody," Barth
Steere, Mason City, Ia.: 3. "Jump-N-Zsa
Zsa." Kenneth Kowiski, Chicago, III.

# Olympic Coach

his head with one arm.

His talk, "How to be healthy, strong and happy", is open to the public without charge.

## Bulls Topple Run-Pass-Score Touchdowns Kings, 104-95 CHICAGO (AP) — Chet Walker and Bob Love combin-

ed for 17 points during a third quarter rally Tuesday night, sparking the Chicago Bulls to a 104-95 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings for their fifth consecutive National Basketball Association

The Bulls, who have now won six of their last seven ball. Run . . . pass . . . contests, were kept at bay execute the option . . . score during an even first half as Kansas City stayed in contention behind Nate Archibald's

in the third quarter, scored 11 consecutive points.

# NU, Buffs Eyed

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) -

Scouts will see the Colorado-Nebraska, Oklahoma-Iowa State, Auburn-Florida and Tennessee-Georgia games.

Other teams on the Gator Bowl list of prospects include Penn State, Air Force, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, North Carolina and Arkansas.

#### Automatic NFL Fine?

Washington (A) — A National Labor Relations Board hearing officer recommended Tuesday that National Football League owners be ordered to rescind an automatic fine of \$200 against any player leaving the bench during a fight on the playing field.

CU's Walsh To GB Green Bay, Wis. (UPI) -

The Bulls, leading 60-55 early

Walker, who scored 25 points, contributed seven points in the spree, while Love added eight of his 10 points to give Chicago a 79-66 lead. The Bulls went ahead by as many as 21 points in the final quarter before the Kings were able to cut the margin to as low as eight points. Archibald led all players with 30 points.

KC-Omaha (95) Chicago (104)

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Totals 16 23-79 5 Totals 39 26 Mengeld 0 0-0 0 Totals 39 26-30 104 KC-Omaha 27 21 18 29—95 Chicago 27 27 25 25—104 Fouled out—Kansas City—Riley. Total fouls—KC-Omaha 30, Chicago 21 A—6.844

# By Gator Bowl

Two big games in both the Big Eight and Southeastern Conferences highlight this weekend's schedule for Gator Bowl scouts.

The Green Bay Packers picked up former University of Colorado running back Ward Walsh Tuesday and placed Charlie Pittman on

# Amundson Does It All-Well

Kansas City (A) - George Amundson is Iowa State's most modest football player. He also is its best. The Cyclone quarterback can

do a lot of things with a foottouchdowns . . .

You name it. Amundson can do it.

He did them all last Saturday in leading the Cyclones to a 34-8 victory over Kansas. Amundson hit on 13 of 27

passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns, the scores coming on pitches of 49, 13 and 18 vards.

He ran 71 yards for another touchdown and rushed nine times for 110 yards.

#### 'Poke Backfield In 'Good Shape'

Stillwater, Okla. (A) — With the offensive backfield in the best shape it has been in weeks, Oklahoma State went through a cold, rainy workout Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's clash with Kansas.

Fountain Smith and George Palmer look like O-State starters at left halfback and fullback respectively, but offensive coordinator, Tug Gabriel adds, "We'll wait and see who has the best practice this week.'

The right halfback spot is up for grabs with Alton Gerard, Tony Boxwell and Alfred Nelms fighting it out for the starting assign-

#### Ski Show Slated At Union Nov. 8

A ski show featuring booths operated by more than a dozen ski areas will open at the University of Nebraska Union at 7 pm Nov. 8.

The booths, featuring displays on Colorado ski areas and Devil's Nest, will also be open from 10 to 4 Thursday. An evening program will

feature a local ski style show and a talk and demonstrations by representatives of two Colorado ski areas. Booths will be open at 7 p.m. that evening and the show will begin at

**FEATURE RACES** 

His performance earned Amundson Big Eight Con-ference offensive player of the winning field goal with six seconds left with a six-yard week honors by a split vote of a panel of sports writers

seventh-ranked Colorado.

Johnny Majors said:

athlete I've ever seen.

Heisman Trophy.

be without him?"

No 14 in the nation

Of Amundson, Cyclone coach

"I'm a country boy, and I've

seen some pretty fair country

ball players. He is the finest

player. He should be foremost

"He is a super football

consideration for the

"Show me anybody in the

With Amundson, a running

country who can do the things

he can do. Where would we

back last season, Iowa State

has a 5-1 record and is ranked

Reamon, a junior college transfer, gained 87 yards on

15 carries against Colorado,

caught a pass for 20 yards

and scored on a three-yard run

to cap a 24-yard drive on

which he made all of the

Mizzou Forced

Inside By Rain

Columbia, Mo. (A) - Rain

forced the Missouri offensive

unit to work out inside Tues-

Of Missouri's 16th ranking

in The Associated Press poll,

made on the basis of past

performance and we are thinking only of Kansas

A decision will be made later

on the availability of running

backs Bill Ziegler, Chuck Link

and Ray Bybee, all hampered

Kansas Accents

Rushing Attack

Lawrence, Kan AP — Kansas

University concentrated on its

running game in a spirited one

and a half hour drill in a light

Running back Robert Miller

was still slowed by a muscle

pull, and linebacker Mike

Gardner had a slightly sprained

Freshman running back

Robert McCaskill, who rushed

for 195 yards against the

Oklahoma State frosh last

Friday, was suited up with the

varsity for the first time.

with injuries, he said.

drizzle Tuesday.

on everything but punting.

Onofrio said, "Ratings

State.

run and a 12-yard sweep to over halfback Tommy the Buffs' 20. Reamon, who ran Missouri to Before the game, Reamon a 20-17 upset victory over then had said:

. . . CYCLONE NAMED BACK OF WEEK

"If I run the ball, Missouri will win. I love the traps because I can ream 'em

He helped set up Greg Hill's

"I feel I get stronger and

faster as I get tired. I'm a hell of a football player." That he was in the Tigers' second stunner in as many

The other offensive nominees were Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, Robert Miller of Kansas, William McDonald of Colorado and Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

#### K-State's Gibson **Praises Offense**

Manhattan, Kan. Kansas State'z football team worked extensively on its running attack in a 90-minute practice session Tuesday.

"Our offense looks better than it has for some time." said coach Vince Gibson after the workout. Gibson singled out fullback Don Calhoun for praise for his

work in what the coach termed "a real good three-on-three day and coach Al Onofrio said the team was able to work Wide receiver Rick Fergerson, who has a sprained back, was listed as doubtful

> Missouri here. Isaac Jackson, halfback, has a sprained shoulder but is expected to return to action by late in the week.

> for Saturday's meeting with

#### Tulsa Duo Quits Football Squad

Tulsa, Okla. (A) - Two starting players quit the University of Tulsa football squad rather than bow to a shorter hair policy of new coach F A Dry

Team captain Marc Funk. three-year regular at linebacker, and center George Kulovic decided to quit when Fry, named interim coach over the weekend, established a grooming policy on hair

The policy, in essence, limits hair length to the point of not sticking out below the playing helmet and sideburns no longer than the ear. Mustaches were

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By RANDY YORK 🚉 Prep Sports Writer

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So what happens? You give him a chance, he delivers and you go home a 9-6 winner.

That's what happened when Kenesaw football coach Joe Heckenlively elected to have senior Bob Giger kick a field goal against Harvard in a Class C game last week.

his team's only touchdown and

#### **Habitat Roles** Help Outlook

With a good grouse season already under their belts, Nebraska upland hunters can now look forward to fine pheasant and quail seasons, reports the Game and Parks Commission.

For Hunters

The outlook is bright for ringueck and bobwhite hunting, with both seasons opening throughout Nebraska on Saturday, November 4. On October 15, Nebraska hunters ended one of the best prairie grouse seasons in recent

"This year's high game bird populations illustrate the role that habitat plays.'' mented Phil Agee, chief of the Commission's Wildlife Services Bureau, "We had a mild winter, followed by exceptionally good growing conditions in the spring. This gave us excellent nesting and brooding cover. This year's population demonstrates that, when the habitat is there, the birds respond.

"This year, good weather and the resulting vegetation made the difference. In years when this does not happen, it is up to man to previde wildlife with a favorable environment. With it, the birds are . .without it, they are not." he said.

Commission biologists noted increases in all game bird populations in preseason 1 surveys. This year's pheasant population is about 15 percent larger than last year's and bobwhite numbers are up about 12 percent.

Bag and possession limits on ringnecks this year are 3 and 12. Hunters may also take 6 quail per day and have as many as 18 in possession. Shooting hours for both species are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The pheasant and quail hunts run through January 14, 1973.

game. Giger earns the Journal and Star's Prep Player of the week award.

"I know it sounds funny," says Heckenlively, "but I had a lot of confidence in Bob even though he had never tried a kick for us.

I had confidence partly because of the kid's nature." he adds. "He hates to lose more than anyone else on the

Giger, who had attempted last season in reserve games,

Tuesday's Results

Daily Double (10 & 2)-\$25.20

Dally Double (10 & 2)—\$25.20

Third race, purse \$900, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:19 4-5.

Acollo Ed (Bazer). 33.20 5.60 5.60 Funny Stone (Retlete). 3.40 4.20 Spiffy Beau (Retlete). 3.40

Also ran — Aries Boy, Karakaga, Front Jet, Poco Jet, Waynes Folly, Dolls Kia, Rat's Racer.

Fourth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:18 2-5.

Exacta (10 & 2) — \$86.40

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds up, \$1,500 claiming, mHe, T-1:46

been consistent. He'd hit about 4 of every 10."

Defense played a major part in turning back Harvard which entered the game with an impressive 6-1 record.

Giger, though only 5-8 and 155 pounds, calls the defensive signals for Kenesaw. He finished with 12 unassisted tackles and five assisted stops from his linebacker's posi-

Because he plays only two unsuccessful field goals defense, Giger was an unlikely last season in reserve games, scorer. But his 40-yard pass "had been kicking 35-yarders interception for a touchdown For the clutch kick, scoring in practice with a good snap on the first play of the game and a good set," according to served to make him a Player

Exacta (1 & 3) -- \$141.30 Attendance -- 2,227 Mutuel handle -- \$145,296

Wednesday's Entries POST TIME: 1:30 P.M.

Third Race — Purse \$1000. 3-year olds and upward. 5½ Furlongs. Claiming \$1500.

Fourth Race — Purse \$900. 3-year olds and upward.  $6V_2$  Furlongs. Claiming

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an outstanding defensive Heckenlively. "But it hadn't of the Week in almost every defensive same in teams" 440 coast Others cited for their play will receive Player of Week

Carris.

Mark Boyer, Omaha Westside

Stocky 5-10, 210-pound fullback rushed
for 192 yards on 23 cerries and scored
furnee touchdowns to lead fifth-ranked
club past upset-nunded Lincoln High,
27-14.

Kevin Young, Norris — Senior
defensive back intercepted a pass with
two minutes left and ran it back 30
yards for a touchdown to give oncebealen team 12-4 win over Crete.

Dave Bennett, Gibbon — Caught fiveyard scoring pass with three seconds
remaining to boost feam to third straight
Lou-Platte Conference title and 20-18
win over Shelton in battle of unbeaten
feams.

Mike Landerfield, Dodga — Scored

win over Shellon in Delile of undeaten teams.

Mike Landerfield, Dodge — Scored team's three fouchdowns on runs of 31 and 71 yards and a 35-yard bass and kicked all thre extra points in 2139 win over Elkhorn Mt. Michael.

Divid Haech, Dix — Quarterback acored on 75-yard run, threw two 20-yard TD passes, rushed for 117 yards on 10 carries, completed 7 of 10 passes for 113 yards and had outstanding

past Meibeta.

Rick Buresh, Gresham — Senior halfback acored all of his team's points in 24-22 come-from-behind eight-man victory over Hordville. After touchdown runs of 53 and 3 yards and a pair of two-point conversions, he caught a 43-vard TD pass with 1:39 left in game and added another two-point conversion. Finished with 120-yards rushing on 13 carries and contributed 19 tackles, (6 unassisted) from oustide linebacker position.

(6 Unassisted) from oustide linebacker position.

Chuck Biggs, Llincoln Northeast — Caught a 41-yard fouchdown pass and came up with his 10th pass interception of the season in Rockets' 45-0 romp past Omaha Bryan.

Steve Smith, Lexingten — Scored 2-yard fouchdow nwith 26 seconds remaining, enabling No. 1-ranked club to overtake Ord, 32-28. He also had scored the game's first fouchdown on a 3-yard run.

Doug Breinig, Arapahoe — Kicked a 31-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the game as Class C-rafed club withstood challenge of Bertrand, 15-14.

Bob Maguire, Murdock —Quarterback completed 6 of 7 passes for 212 yards, including scoring strikes of 35, 37 and 50 and caught a TD pass of 48 yards on end double reverse pass in eight-man

## **Hunting Clock**

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team's 35-16 upset of Malcolm.

Wendell Hoppe, Farnam — Sophomore halfback scored four touchdowns, rushed for 142 verds on 13 carries, made 13 tackles and intercepted three passes in top-ranked club's 65-12 win over previously once-beaten Doniphan.

Steve Vanderslice, Chester-Hubbell — Scored five TDs on runs of 8 and 6 vards, passes of 50 and 57 vards and a 52-vard interception while accumulating 170 rushing vards in team's 48-12 win over Fairmont.

Jim Shores, Hayes Center — Blocked a punt and recovered a fumble for a pair of touchdowns in eight-man club's stunning 25-14 upset of previously unbasten and fourth-marked Trenton

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Also ran —Swift Heat, Burrito Girl,
Western Cash, Falre Tiper, Sweet Peddie, War Gnoet, Dy Vay.

Exacta (2 & 1)-- \$72.96 Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, \$3,500 claiming, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ furlongs, T--1:10 Purse \$1100. 3-year mile & 1-16th. Claim-Windy Aim't (Schoept) 4.00 2.80 2.60 [Ing \$1500. Combat Bush (King) 3.20 3.00 Traffic Jo Windy Waddly (Sm'th) 3.80 Also ran — 8 Gina, Terriwin, Ticket Miss. Dakota Winter. Eighth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds Silver Man Prime Secret Call Me Nat

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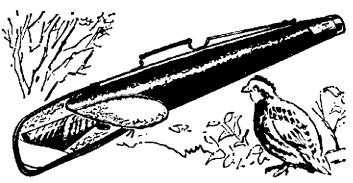
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Mon. Fri.

New York (P) - The stock New York (P) — The stock market shifted gears and cruised into a rally Tuesday, as investors apparently felt a Amcyan as investors apparently felt a little more comfortable about the Vietnam peace negotiations than they did during Monday's flat performance.

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Advancing issues on the New Apeco York Stock Exchange were 2 to 1 ahead of losers consistently throughout the day, the final count being 973 to

"The word from Vietnam is a little more encouraging," Bath Ind said Eldon A. Grimm, senior beat Fd Beckm vice president of Walston & Best Fd Beckm Bell&HI Co., "and at the same time Bendix Bendix Bendix Benduer Bendix Benduer Bendix Benduer Bendix Benduer Bendix but it often happens."

Declaring that "the news Bourns BranifAir from Vietnam is getting more concrete," Alan R. Shaw of Harris, Upham & Co. said that "the feeling is that a peace settlement is getting closer and Bulloyaw".50 investors are getting some confidence."

The most-active issue on the Big Board was Digital Equipment. down 5¼ to 80¼ for CaterTr 1.40 a decline of 6.1 per cent. After a trading halt, the issue resumed at 78 on 77,600 shares.

The company said it was haven been declined at 78 on 78,600 shares. ing supply problems ''in almost every area," which affected sales in the Sept. 30 first quarter and "add risk" to the second quarter. But it repeated earlier predictions of "modest" gain for fiscal

1973. 1973.
Second most-active was Levitz Furniture, off 1% to 21%, most of the action coming on a block of 101.800 shares at 21. A company official said Monday its operations had picked up in October after two disappointing months but added the 1973 program for opening new units would be postponed parity.

Block trading accounted for the next three most-actives, with Texaco up ½ to 37, Addressograph up 3% to 35, and Anaconda ahead 1½ to 19%. Polaroid recouped 2½ to 127½. Monday It had jost 3½, with a company official saying there was no internal reason for the decline.

The Amex's price change index was up .06 to 25.93.

# Soybean Futures dankiver DanaCp Dart In DayLo

Chicago (P)—Soybeans
futures came under heavy
profit-taking pressure after
three sessions of advancing
rices and fell back
bushel a bushel on the Chicago Board DomeMn of Trade Tuesday.

Soybean meal eased \$1.00 a purport 334d to and soy oil closed on an irregular tone. Corn futures declined 3/s cents while oats leaked 1.04a leaked 1 Soybean meal eased \$1.00 a fell 2 cents. Wheat was 11/4

cents lower. At the close, soybeans were 3 to 5 cents a bushel lower, November 3.54½; wheat was unchanged to 1¼ lower, December 2.20¼; corn was 2½ to 3½ lowr. December 1.36¾; and oats were 2³s lower to ½ higher, December 87¾

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (AP) — Tuesday: Open..High. Low Close Close

 
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Barley: No 2, 95c
Milo: No. 2, CWI., \$1.99.
Soybeans: No 1, \$3.19

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Sales on the Onaha Grain Exchange Monday: Wheat No. 1 heavy dark hard 200 ., No. 1 dark hard 208 . No. 1 heavy hard 207. No. 1 hard 207 Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.23 4 No. 5 yellow 1.274; Sorghum No. 2 yellow 1.23 4 No. 5 yellow 1.274; Sorghum No. 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 12 cars 1 lower to 4.4 higher: No 2 hard 2 / No 3 211 <-22812n, No 2 red wheat 210 <-2141.n, No 3 208 4 21315h Corn 57 cars 1 / 10 4/4 higher, No 2 white 182, No 3 1 55-181n, No. 2 yellow 1 40/4-141/4, No 3 1 36/2-139/4 i 40'4-1 41'4, No. 3 | 136'2-1 39'4 Oats no cars, No. 2 white 82-90n, No. 3 76-89n



MarMid 1.80 MarshF 1.18 MartMr 1.10

PRODUCE

LINCOLN
Prices up 1c since Tuesday, Grade A large 26c, grade A medium 22c.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
SHELL EGGS

Nov 31.00 33.40 32.85 33 30 32.45
Dec 38.90 39.40 38.65 39.25 38.40
Jan 39.35 39.90 39.20 39.80 39.00
Feb 39.75 39.90 39.26 39.85 39.00
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May 35.30 38.25 38.00 38.25 37.50
Sales- Nov 700; Dec 1704; Jan 605; Feb
18; March 23; April 16; May 15.

## Fuel 1.80 ##StTel 1.36 ## MurpCo 1.20

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PacCas 172 Paclid 68 PacPeiri 40 PacPwr 1 Pc T&T 120

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter unsettled, wholesale selling prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 6912-70; 92 A 6714-6814; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs: issued only on Wednesday and Friday.

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs very National 212 National 213 Nat

Spot light native cowhides 50.

DIRECT CATTLE SALES

OWAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)—Direct

OWAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)—Direct

cattle trade Tuesday:
Volume 3,600 head, 60 per cent live, 40
per cent dressed, week ago, 4, 00.
LIVE BASIS: Steers over 1,100 lb
steady, higher firm; heiters strong,
conice steers 33 75-34 75; choice over 1,100
DRESSED BASIS: Prices firm excent
only higher opposite the strength only high good crime steers 500-800 lb
DRESSED BASIS: Prices firm excent
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S3 50 54 00; 700 900 lb 52 00-53 00; good choice 500-750 lb heifers 52,00-53 00.

Oventil 1.24
Ourbetv 1.53
Oventil 1.20

### 28th District Democrats Plan

Democrats Plan
Public Meeting

An informal public meeting for 28th Legislative District Democrats and interested persons will be held Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of East Hills.

Pandel 120 Pandel 140 Pening 110 Pening 120 Pening 120 Pening 120 Pening 120 Pening 120 Pening 130 Pening 13 room of East Hills.

room of East Mills.

This is the third in a series of legislative district meetings being held to acquaint Demograts direct and others. Democrats, guests and others with the campaigns of the Radicton .70 various candidates, said Mrs. RADICTOR 1 Yvonne Hardesty, Laneaster Rep Steel 1 County Democratic Revioning

Reynind 212 Speaking at the meeting will Reanst .75g Robertow 75g Rock 120g Robertow 75g Rock 120g Robertow 75g Rock 120g Robertow 75g Rock 120g Robertow 10g Ro CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 soft red 21/3/4n, No 2 hard red 2.103/4n, Corn No 2 tollow 136/4n, Oots No 2 extra heavy the 86n Soybeans No 1 yellow 35in.

No 2 vellow corn sold Monday at 136/5

Purex 18 ½ + ½
Purex 18 ¼ - ¾
RepubCp 4¼ - ¼
SeaWdAir 12¼ + ¼
SWInv 19¾ + ¾
UnStkYds 17¾ + ¼ Gas5v American Exchange:

XeroxCo .84 ZalCoro 64

12976+23a 55 17 ± 3a

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg .50a 1 3414 3414 3414 1.103 3 2978 2934 2934—1/4

46 27 263a 263a 1.1

13 1594 158a 1534+ 1/4

14 914 9

81 594 596 55a-1/3

14 241a 237a 237a 1/5

80 175a 775a 775a-1/a

13 195a 1914 1912+ 1/4

87 614 612 65a

1 212 22 212-1a

53 335a 323a 3234-34

2100 59 59

8 15 a 15 a 15 a 150a

3 414 414 43

8 644 666 66 1a

3 121a 212 212-3a

3 125a 121 212-3a

3 125a 231/2 232+1a

15 20 13 36 36 36 36 36 36 36

15 2 12 22 22 3 21/2+1a

15 20 14 21/1 197a-31

20 77 274 78 4-1/2

21 237a 231/2 2334+34

15 201/4 91/1 197a-31

22 27a 27a 27a 27a 27a

15 2014 91/1 197a-31

29 77 774 78 4-1/2

21 1714 1714-14

1223 303a 297a 301a+1a

7 27a 207a 297a 301a-1a

127 523a 504a 527a-1a

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FRACTIONS: (f) Indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds, (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 256ths, (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths.

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, inter-dealer markets change throughout the day, Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Ship Tonnage Up

Taraburg, Germany

Nearly 259 ships, with a large state of the sta AlexAlex 3314 34 GenUnGro BIRHPLT 33 34 GenUnGro GrtNebCo GrtPING BIRHPLT 33 34 GenUnGro GrtPING BIRHPLT 37 814 HudGant CarPaper ConTention STOCKS Bid Asked; STOCKS Bid Asked; STOCKS Bid Asked; BONDS Bid Asked KearNtBk KnGasssof 64 Lifetrivinno dos3CvPfd in9k5a

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -NYSE -973 advances, 471 declines, most-active Digital Equipment 80!4-5%... Sales: 15,460,000. Index: 61.12 +0.55

Amex — 528 advances, 387

declines, most-active TelePrompter 30½ +.25.

Wheat -Mostly lower; late

Bonds: \$18,970,000.

Sales: 3,740,000.

Bonds: \$2,390,000.

Index: +.06.

Chicago:

liquidation.



of bid and a prices on Mu Funds as quoted the NASD inc. Tuesday

Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats —Lower; liquidation. Soybeans —Sharply lower; Soybeans —Sharply lower; Am Dyrs 11.22
profit-taking and speculative Am Express liquidation. DOW JONES AVERAGES New York (UPI) —Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:
Stocks Open High Law Close Net Che Slocks 9.6 Migh Low Close Net Chg 30 Indus 9.49.49 958.53 944.39 955.52 +9.10 20 Trans 218.39 221.87 217.09 255.52 +9.10 15 Utils 116.69 117.52 115.93 £16.88 +0.44 65 Slocks 310.90 314.74 309.75 313.30 +2.70 Transactions in slocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials, 1.315.90; Transportation, 412.600; Utilities, 314.600; Total. 2.043.100.

Bonds Close Net Chg 40 15 End 5 16.55 0.03 10 2nd RR 57.85 10 Utils Close at 167.65 up 0.61 (1972 high). Am Mut 9.03 AmNt Gr 3.17 ANCHOR GROUP: Captal 6.17 Fnd inv 9.23 Grwth 11.23 Incom 8.17 Ventur 11.57 Wa Nati 14.37

Fund A 5.58 Fund B 7.79 Stock 6.33 Axe Sci 5.07 BLC Gth 12.89 N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES for Tuesday:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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New York (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange
Digital Eq 180,600 80¼ —51½ Levitz Frnit 107,000 213s —116 175,000 37 r 12 Amer Hess 117,700 41¼ + ½ Un Carbide 112,100 44¾ + ½ Gulf Oil 105,700 23½ — 18 ImpCpAm 105,500 1794 36 Borden 97,900 2534 4 36

35's 35's+1'
444+3's
4478+3's
1779-1778-1's
53'4's
53'4's
53'4's
153'8+1's
45-46-41's
113'4-1's
19'8-20'8+1's
17'8-20'8+1's
17'8-1's
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312 16034 757½ 75956— 14 147 3975 39 3936 +1/6 25 24°s 2356 2356— 18 168 4858 48 4856 + 78

OTHER N.Y. STOCKS
Traded on Exchanges
From First Mid America Inc.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES 1971 to date 1970 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes

TREASURY BILLS

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TREASURY NOTES

Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BONDS

215s 1967-72 Dec 4/45 1974 Feb 4/45 1974 May 2/45 1974 Nov 45 1980 Feb 3/55 1980 Nov 75 1981 Aud 6/165 1982 Feb 3/45 1978-83 Jun 6/165 1984 Aud 3/45 1975-85 May 6/165 1986 Nov 3/25 1990 Feb 4/45 1987-92 Aud 4/5 1987-92 Aud 4/5 1987-92 Aud

## **Over-The-Counter Securities**



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Mutval 15.48 15.48
LORD ABB:
Affilat 7.11 7.69
Am Bus 3.42 3.70
Bnd deb 11.10 12.13
Luthern 11.91 13.02
Luthorn 17.999 10.92

High Low Close Net Chg. 112.97 1100.32 1109.72 +8.04 132.78 129.68 131.79 +0.37 622.87 615.00 629.75 +4.20

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 

4.70 4.60 Jun 4.72 4.62 Jul 4.74 4.64 Aug 4.75 4.60 Sep 4.78 4.68 Oct

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. reasury Notes for Tuesday. Prices in Treasury Notes to dollars and 32nds.

Apr 11/2 1974 92.16 94.18 5.45
May 71/4 1974 102 0 102.6 5.70
Aug 53/6 1974 99.16 99.24 5.77
Sep 6 1974 100.7 100.9 5.84
Oct 11/2 1974 91.16 92.16 5.82
Nov 53/4 1975 99.22 99.30 5.78
Feb 53/4 1975 99.28 100.4 5.81
AVPR 161/2 1975 89.16 90.16 5
May 57/6 1975 99.20 99.28 5.81
AVPR 161/2 1975 89.16 90.16 5
May 57/6 1975 100 0 100.8 5.89
Aug 57/6 1975 99.18 99.26 5.94
Oct 11/2 1975 87 16 88.16 5.77
Nov 7 1975 100 14 100.22 6.01
Feb 53/8 1976 99.8 99.16 6.04
Apr 11/2 1976 85.0 86.0 6.03
May 5/4 1976 98.22 98.30 5.09
May 6/2 1976 101.4 101.12 6.06
Aug 71/2 1976 101.4 101.12 6.06
Aug 71/2 1976 100.6 100.14 0.13
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonus Tuesday, Prices quoted in dollars and Jands.



retrospect, it can be discerned here in 1969 cast its shadow on future events. It was Nixon's first move toward a detente with nations behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains. trade with the non-Communist world, was a likely test tube,

ty with Russia while improving relations with the free world.

fanfare. It opened the door for Romania's recent application with American support for admission into the Bretton Woods International Monetary Fund and World Bank, which the Communist nations had previously boycotted. port, a congressional bill to extend most favored nation

tariff treatment to Romania is pending. Another bill which has administration blessings would give the President Mid Am 6.45 Mony Fd 13.04 MIF Fd 8.19 MIF Gro 5.43 MUOm gt 5.95 MUOm In 10.67 Mut Shrs 1.58 Mutl Trs 2.03 Nat Indu 12.10 NAT SEC FDS: Balanc 10.31 Bond Sr 5.16 Dividin 4.13 Pref Stk X7.10 Incom 5.39 discretion to extend such Bost Fdn 11 22 12.06
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BULLOCK
FUNDS:
Bull Fd 15.60 17.08
Cdn Fd 22.12 24.33
Div Shr 3.89 4.26
Natwd 10.54 11.55
NY Ven 12.86 14.08
Brnhm 13.35 13.35
CG Fund 12.16 13.15
Capamr 8.25 9.05
Cap Invs 3.19 3.49
Cap Shrs 6.89 7.55
Cap Trin 14.43 13.77 treatment to other Communist nations. The President authorized the Export-Import Bank to extend up to \$100 Cattle Market Prices Firmer

sows steady to 25 cents higher: bulk 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 23.75-28.50; one load 1-2s scaling a light 187 lbs topping at 28.75; weights to 270 lbs cleared from 27.50; heavier on down to 26.00; sows bunched Conver Equity Geo Grwth Inc Inv at 23.00-24.50. Cwn Dail 7.3 Cwn Div 6.2 Davidg 15 0 DELAWARE GROUP: Decat 11.0 Delw F 12.6 Delta T 7 1

Fat lambs sold steady to 25 cents lower, most of the run consisting of shorn offerings. Toppy No. 1 pelts brought 28.25-28.50; woolies 27.50 and OMAHA
Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA)—Livestock questions Tuesday: Hogs 3,500, barrows and guits 25-50 higher; 25 head 1-2 17 bs 28-75; 1-3 135-240 lb 28.00-28.50; 2-90-270 lb 27.50-28.25; 2-4 20-280 lb 26.75-27.75; load 2-3 272 lb 27.75; 2-4 280-310 lb 26.00 26 75; sows steady to 25 higher; 375-650 lb 23 00-24.50.

24.50. Cattle 3,000, all slaughter; calves 10, steers mostly steady, isnstances strong to 25 higher con 1,000-1,100 lb weights; heiters strong to 25 higher; cows sleady; scattered sales feeders steady; six loads tered sales feeders steady; six loads the sales feeders steady; six lo

| Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.63 (3.79) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Sol Shr's 13.64 (3.71) | Specil F 989 10.81 | Speci Sneep: 1,000.

ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo (AP) — Cattle 700, caives 101, steers and helifers steady to strong cows strong to 25 higher, feeders steady to 25 higher; steers high good and choice 33.50-34.25; mixed good and choice 33.05-36, holifers high choice 33.75; choice 32.50-33 25; cutter and utility cows 22.55.30; feeder steers choice 480 lb 48 00, choice fleshy 900-1050 lb 33.50-35.00; good and choice feeder helifers 850-900 lb 21.75-32.50; choice 430 lb 43.00
Hous 5,000; bargows and gitts opened 25-50 higher; closed about steady, 1-2.200-235 lb 28.00-25; 1-3.200-250 lb 27.50-28.00; 250-270 lb 26.75-27.50, sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3.300-600 lb 22.75-24.50; few 24.65. nigher; 1-3 300-600 lb 22.75-24.90; few 9 89 24 65. Sheep 200; lambs steady; other classes acree; lambs choice and prime shorn No. 1 pells 29.00; fall shorn lambs 28 50; choice and prime wooled 28.00. Estimates for Wednesday callie 600;

#### **EVERYBODY'S MONEY:**

#### **New Economic Moves** In Romania Discussed

By Merryle S. Rukeyser Bucharest, Romania - In

President Nixon's visit

Romania, with 45% of its

since its leadership had

previously decided to walk the

tight rope of maintaining ami-

The Bucharest stopover was

more than an adventure in

Besides, with Nixon's sup-

Omaha, Neb. (49) - A light

cattle run at Omaha helped

the market level off and firm up a bit Tuesday after Mon-day's 50 cent decline, while

hogs just about recovered the

Fed steers ruled steady for

the most part with instances

of strength on better 1,000-1,100

lb offerings. Heifers, more

generally meeting re-

quirements for lighter weight

carcasses, sold firm to 25 cents

Butcher hogs 25 to 50 cents

higher in fairly active trading;

opening loss.

Merryle Rukeyser Door Opened By Visit

million credit to Romania, as the first loan was consum mated last month involving \$3 million advance for offshore

oil exploration in the Black

The President also support Romania's desire to make the U.S. Overseas Private Invest ment Corporation, which suc ceeded A.I.D., available to Romania. Spokesmen for the Romanian Government told me that practical negotiations are underway to bring this to frui tion. When and if this occurs Romanian economic planner: believe that action will be taken under the 1971 Romanian law which modifies Com munism by permitting join ventures with foreign interests which will be permitted to own up to 49% of the equity Romanian spokesmen stated that ground rules have been adopted permitting foreign"in vestors to bring home profits. In 1971 Romania joine o G.A.T.T., the internationa

support. Drought conditions here las winter and spring will hur agricultural output. Shipmen of U.S. wheat and corn will b eneeded, and are facilitated by a \$40 million line of credi of the Commodity Credi Corporation.

tariff combine, with Nixon's

Export controls are more liberally interpreted toward Romania than to other Warsaw Pact countries. Still Small While trade between the

United States and Romania is still extremely small, i climbed to \$90 million in 1971 according to Romanian government figures. This was a fourfold increase over the 1968 level. Of the 1971 trade U.S. exports to Romania were \$64 million. While the trade with all of Eastern Europe is small, it is significant potentially in that circumstances open up a new market ir which U.S. exports will greatly exceed imports from that area. This is important in light o the melting away of America' former favorable trād balance. These Eastern European nations, which represen a tenth of the world's population and about a sixth of the globe's land area, account for less than 4% of the Western

Romania is especially eager and jet aircraft, both of which are still on the inhibited strategic materials list, which has already been whittled down. Romania's ambition for U.S. technology and equipment centers around desires for a tire plant, steel mill, ammonia plants, a nuclear technica. center, diesel locomotive fac tory, and hotels and spas. Romania has already had cooperation from Intercontinental Hotels in building a new modern facility here.

World's foreign trade.

Up to now, Romania's principal imports from the United States have included wheat cotton, hides and other raw materials, rolling mills and parts for metal working, air and gas compressors, electron and proton accelerators. With a trade deficit with the United States, Romania has sent to us footwear, residual and distillate fuel oils, clothing, furniture, cheese, caustic soda

or American attack.

Wu Wei-kuo, an officer of Motherland." the Peoples Liberation Army, named the Soviet Union as the likelier aggressor.

ment office swift access to double-level shelters reaching 24 feet below the surface.

The Chinese conducted a group of visiting British newsmen through one section of the downtown Peking shelter system Tuesday. Tour Repeat

It was a repeat of the guided tour Oct. 25 for resident correspondents in the capital. One difference was that the army million troops along the room into a regular shop, too, northern frontiers, as China's a woman guide said. "In most dangerous foe

beginning in December 1969 against the two superpowers," said Wu. "At the present time level shelter system at 12 and Myron Roberts, Don Lentz, Drs.

swept the group of newsmen Great Fences.

There a pair of baggyuniformed army men escorted the correspondents through teeming crowds down a side said. lane into a clothing store Chien Men Wai, or Street of the Precious Pearl.

An army man pushed a butoperated section of parquet floor slid open

Curved Downward Below, a flight of uneven

concrete stairs curved downward. The army man led network, but Wu didn't say the way along a maze of tunnels dimly lit by bare electric deeper or safer than those lights and lined by a metal available to the general ventilation shaft

Peking (A) - China is com- strains of Chinese folk and pleting underground bomb patriotic songs blared. They shelters across the country to had titles like "Red Guards protect around 160 million Ride over the Grasslands To urban dwellers against Soviet See Chairman Mao" and "Son of Our Great Socialist

The group reached another

new and deeper network was. Wis.: four grandchildren; three under construction.

About two chilly miles from grandchildren. the starting point the corridor like a board room.

Under Store

a woman guide said. "In wartime it can be used as a "We built these shelters first aid station and storage depot "

The diagram showed a twothe Soviet revisionist renegate 24 feet, stretching along the clique is the more dangerous."

24 feet, stretching along the Frank Land, L. J. Gogela, entire length of Tashala Street.

Bernard Wendt, Francis A fleet of state limousines. The length of all passages and corridors within that network Paul Peterson. Honorary, Drs. into Tashala Street-Street of is nearly two miles, the woman guide said

"Our area is linked with others in Peking and also with the subway system," she

packed with shoppers, on of the shelter system is to 7730 Holdrege, died Sunday. permit dispersal of the civilian population to the countryside An army man pushed a but- in all directions. Similar ton and an electrically shelter systems are nearing Police Seek in all directions. Similar completion in every one of China's big and medium-sized cities, he said.

Members of China's central Members of China's central administration have thier own Store Bandit whether it is any better. population





nam. He said he had to look

"Tom was in the first 100

"That was 1961, May 16. They

Davis, who recently sold out

his half of a drugstore in this

Cumberland Plateau city of

about 3,000 and is now "work-

ing my tail off around the

house," says he thinks Presi-

dent Naxon has worked hard

"I think he's done more than

anyone else has, and I've watched t pretty close." He

said. "Lyndon Baires Johnson's

own people crue fied h.m. He

Davis said he supported both

Johnson's and Nixon's bombing

policies. "Nobody wants to

fight a war for 11 years and get people killed," he said.

"But that's what it is. When

you get into a war, you're

going to get people killed.

Davis also said he wouldn't

"You can point your finger

to a lot of people that might

have caused this war," he

sa'd. "But I don't know who

to say caused it. That's been

He's been saving newspaper

stories of Tom's death, and

the later items about memorial

services and building dedica-

clippings over the years," he

granddaughter. But I go back

and get them out once and

"I've been saving all the

"You know, for my

tions in honor of his son.

blame any particular person

for getting the United States

used civilian passports. They

d.dn't go in as military.

at ending the war.

tried to do something."

Especially civilians."

involved in Vietnam.

a lot of years ago "

aga n.'

Policies Backed

for it on a globe.

#### James T. 'Tom' Davis First-Slain G.I.'s Dad Wants Peace, Honor

Clarence Davis, father of the he?" Davis asked, "H.m being first American killed in comthe first combat fatality and Hall the Hall of Hall the Hall th bat in Vietnam, says he wants all. I guess he did. Well, the peace in Vietnam. But he says last one is just as bad as the he wants a settlement with first one."

"Of course I want the war to end." Davis said Monday. Everybody does. But I think we should come out of it with honor. I don't think we ought to let the Viet Cong walk over

"I don't trust them," he added. "I just don't trust a Communist of any kind. I don't care who he is."

U.S. Army Soec 4 James Thomas Davis, 26, the second of Clarence Davis' four sons. was a military adviser when he was killed in a Viet Cong ambush Dec. 22, 1961, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Officially he was listed as the first American killed by the enemy in the reporting period that started the first of that

His wife, at home with their 2-year-old daughter, and the Davis family learned of the death two days later.

'Started' It "I guess Tom started the

#### Idi Amin Leaves Hospital And **Chairs Meeting**

Kampala (UPI) — President Idi "Big Daddy" Amin left the hospital and immediately chaired a joint meeting of the defense and prisons service councils despite doctors' orders to continue resting.

Radio Uganda said Amin, who hospitalized a week ago with a throat complaint, drove himself home in an open

It quoted the hospital medical superintendant as saying he had been ordered to continue resting at nome and would return to the hospital for a final check-up later this week.

BROWN - Dr. Carol E., 90, Periodically side passages 2124 South St., died Tuesday. opened off the main passage. Retired dentist. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member Trinity A huge new civil defense staircase that led down to United Methodist, North Star system, according to wider, higher corridors made Masonic Lodge No. 227 spokesmen, would give every of whitewashed concrete. The AF&AM, Order of Eastern store, restaurant, hotel, hum of air-conditioning units theater, school, factory could be heard. Lights were member, past president Lin-Survivors: wife, Maude; son, At one point a still-deeper Dr. Earl H. Lincoln; daughter, shaft was seen, indicating a Mrs. Lola Wohlford, Appleton,

Curtis Jessen.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, suddenly widened and a well- Roper & Sons Mortuary polished door opened, leading Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Richard into a big shelter that looked Carlyon. Burial Wyuka. DAVIS - Arthur W., 74, 601 Memorials to Lincoln Founda-

great-grandchildren.

"We are now underneath a BROWN - Dr. John A., III, man explicitly identified the children's clothing store. Our 57, 2701 Bradfield, died Sun-Soviet Union, said to have one plan is to convert this very day. day. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Lincoln

Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Hodgman Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: J. Earl Nelson, Neumayer, Ralph Ludwick Jr., Lyle Nelson, Warren Miller, William DeRoin, Harris FERGUSON — Robert L., 81, Graves. Y. Scott Moore. 700 So. 16th, died Monday. Charles Ashby, Arden Services: 11 am Thursday. Bonebrake, Ted Koefoot.

Wu said the main purpose CHURCHILL — Georgia A., 67,

# Woolworth

Omaha A - Investigation continued Tuesday into the robbery of an estimated \$5,000 from the F. W Woolworth store in dovintown Omaha Monday.

Capt. Robert Mahoney of the night detective bureau called the job "very professional." He said the mon knew his way around the office and was very quiet.

Police were told a man, in his 20s, went to the retail store's fifth floor office where receipts are counted and said he had a special delivery let-

An employe, Helen Louella Kruse of Council Bluffs Iowa said she let the man in and he pulled a knife from under his uniform and told her and two other employes to open the door of the money cage.

Because of the use of a U.S. Postal Service uniform, postal investigators have joined police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the search for the man.

#### Trick Fails Davis recalls never having Youth Injured heard of the place when his son received orders for Viet-

Mitchell (UPI) - A Mitchell teenager was hospitalized Tuesday night from injuries suffered when a Halloween that went over there," he said. trick in this western Nebraska community backfired.

Police Chief William Smith said Jerry Green, 16, was run over by a pickup truck driven by Donald E. Hendren, rural Mitchell.

Smith said Hendren was main street and noticed a barrel in the middle of the road. As Hendren was backing his truck up to avoid the barrel, Smith said Green darted behind the vehicle and was run

Smith said there also was Mrs. Shirley Wood, both Linan "egg throwing" incident coln: brothers, Joe Cook,

going on at the time. Smith said Green received to a Scottsbluff hospital where he underwent surgery.

#### 3 Murderers Are Hanged

New Delhi, India (A) -Three men convicted of murdering the head of the Punjab state government in 1956 were hanged.

Two of the men - Sucha Singh and Baldev Singh -were executed at Ambala Jail in Haryana, north of New Delhi. Nahar Singh Fauji was hanged at Hisar Jail,

northwest of the capital. The three were convicted of ambushing the car of Punjab Chief Minister Partap Singh Kairon on a Haryana road Feb. 6, 1956, and shooting him. A government employe with a while, and I read them the chief minister also was

## **Deaths And Funerals**

O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Omaha; brothers. Fred. Emil quest for approval is available Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Instate until noon Wednesday, Koester, both DuBois; four Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Roper's. Memorials to Bryan grandchildren; great-five, 302 Superior Street, Lincoln. O. Rev. Harold H. Hendee. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbear-Memorial Hospital or St. Paul ers: Alvin Dougherty, Melvin United Methodist.

Liesveld, Don Muthersbaugh, Art Honnor, Gordon Bennett, CRONAN-Ray E., 74, 4444 B, Rev. Kenneth Garrison, are available upon request to the died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Christ United Methodist veterans and American Legion Post 3. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Warren D. Lichty, Dale H. Babcock, Thomas Fisher, Thomas Fisher, Thomas Frank J., Geneva, Clyde, Thomas Fisher, Thomas Frank J., Geneva, Clyde, Sacramento, Calif., daughter, Mrs. Frank (Ruth Marie) Slezak, Milligan; brother, Sexified Check or bidders bond in Roberts Mortuary, Dr. Hollis Askey, Ernie Luckenbial. Dr. Cecil N. House, Carl Holman, Kenneth Kling, Clarice B. Mortuary Woods Bros. Chapel, Seward.

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day. Born Bladen-Pauline.

WWI Army veteran. Member College View Masonic Lodge No. 320, Low 12, American Legion Post No. 3, Lincoln Consistory, Sesostris Temple Shrine. Survivors: brothers, Arch R. Hastings, Albert R., Morrill, Clifford M., Scottsbluff; sisters, Mrs. Ben (Lydia) Eisenoch Mrs. Zelpha E. McGinnis, Mrs. Ethel Hansen, all Lincoln, Mrs. Lola Pitney, Webster, Wis.; nieces, nephe ws. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

eter. Exeter Cemetery.

FULLER — Bertha Heston, 81, 10716; or different file of the Purchasing Agent of the Ordice of Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fr., Henry Burton, Wyuka Cemetery. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

FRANSON — Axel Herbert, 91, 6102 Platte, died Tuesday. Retired Malcolm farmer. Nebraska resident 70 years. Member Havelock United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Hulda C.; son, LaVerne, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. R. H. (Vadis) Beckman, Mrs. V. P.
(Vera) DeVere, both Lincoln, Memorial Park.

Mrs. Evelyn Long, Whittier, PETERSON — Julian A., 85, Calif., Mrs. John (Marjorie) Exeter, died Sunday in Kremarik, San Diego, Calif., Geneva.

Mrs. Obe (Betty) Lionberger, Services: 2 pm. Wednesday, Weatherford, Tex.; brother United Methodist Church, Exeter, Burial Exeter. Farmer grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Roper & SCHMITT — Leo J., 68. Westpoint, died Monday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. M. J. Schmitt, Westpoint; brothers, William L.. Westpoint, Msgr. Francis, Boystown; sisters, Beata

HUNT - Mrs. Garnet P. 86, formerly of 2720 So. 35th, died Saturday in Crete. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Roger, Kenneth McMillan, Larry Butt, Barry Brabander, Robert, Lee Hunt.

LANGDON - Daniel, 76, 2725 Randolph, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident Retired heavy equipment operator. Member St. Theresa Catholic. Survivors: son, Richard, Raytown, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Hall, Shoshone, Idaho, Patricia Langdon, Cypress. Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Dyer. Wymore, Mrs. Mortuary, 4040 A.

driving his truck on Mitchell's VON BUSCH - Ida Jane, 85, 1526 So. 3rd. died Oct. 25. Survivors: sons, Charles O. Dowers, Lincoln, J. Harvey Dowers, Darlington, Idaho; stepsons, Robert, Floyd Von Busch, both Lincoln; stepdaughters. Mrs Irene Malzer, coln: brothers, Joe Cook, Eagleville, Mo., Les Cook, Cornelius, Ore.; sister, Belva a broken leg and a possible Baker, Ridgeway, Mo.; 18 broken pelvis and was taken grandchildren; 44 greatgrandchildren: four greatgreat-grandchildren; nephews, nieces. Services were Mon-

WOLFE - Bertha J , 89, 5301 Judson, died Tuesday. Born McPherson County, Kansas. Lincoln resident 24 years. Survivors: son, Don C. Shelton, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Leila L. Patrick, Lincoln; brother, John B. Skinner, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; nieces. nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev Richard Atherton. Roper TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN & Sons, 4300 O St., Burial Alvo. Pallboarers: Kenneth Albers. Forrest Hardnock, Henry Harms, Walter McGinness, Gilbert Reinke, Walter Vincent.

OUT OF TOWN

BARKER - Mrs. Claude Nebraska. (Gertrude Marie), 79, Pawnee City, died Sunday. Survivors: Route U.S.-6 (Cotner Boulevard) husband; son, David, and 70 h Street in northeast Lin-

grandchild

Pawnee City Cemetery. DIVIS — Frank F., 66, Bee, 68502. died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, IT. Nov. 1

Garden City, Kan.

Minnesota. Survivors: son, Edward H., Lincoln: brother, Andrew Gmahl. Minnesota: Sister, Mrs. Mary Hass, Swanville.

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Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Lincoln Nebraska. Ashland. WOLLENBURG-Henry E., 85, DeWitt, died Tuesday Henry E Ley Survivers: wife, Lydia; sons, Director of E Eldon, Richard, both DeWitt; 3 Oct 25, Nov. 1, 3 daughters, Mrs. Harlan Zeniner, Shubert, Mrs. Jim

grancchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Trinity Lutheran, west of Beatrice. Oak Grove Cemetery, DeWitt

Bevington, Derby, Kan.; 12

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE FEDERAL APPROVAL RE-QUESTED FOR HIGHWAY! LOCATION AND DESIGN

Ntoice is hereby given that the Nebraska Department of Roads has requested approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the Location and Design of highway Project U-151(1), Cotner Boolevars and 70th Street junction in northeast Lincoln,

The project involves the location

celn, Lancaster County. design provides for acquisition of additional right of way, and for construction including grading, storm sewers, concrete pavement

A Location and Design Study Department of Roads Dastrict Of Nebraska. The Report and other Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, project information, including an United Methodist, Pawnee City. Environment Impact Report Department of Roads Main Office, P O. Box 94759, Lincoln, Nebraska

> THOMAS D DOYLE Director-State Engineer

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Services: 11 am. Thursday,
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Community Hospital, Westpoint.

SHUMARD — Pearl L., 87, Casper, Wyo... died Sunday Former DeWitt resident.

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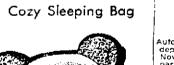
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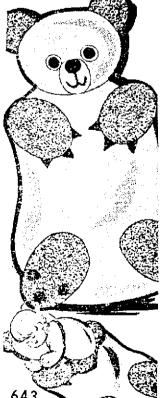
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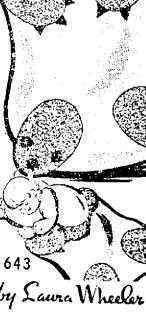
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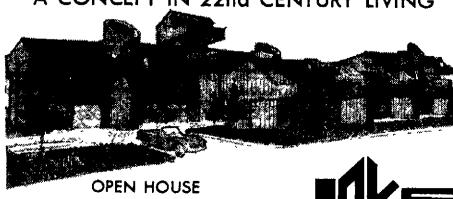
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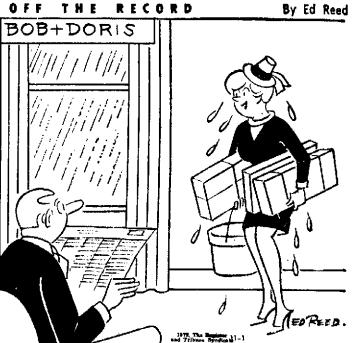
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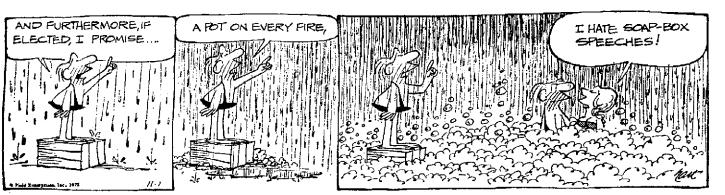
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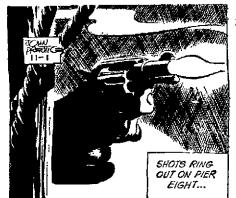
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NPXM BK X CBUQ WN RPFF...BJ BK JZP KWSF'K KBDUXF NWM MXFFVBUD.--ZPUMV GXMQ RPPAZPM Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ACCURACY IS TO A NEWSPAPER WHAT VIRTUE IS TO A LADY, BUT A NEWSPAPER CAN ALWAYS PRINT A RETRACTION, -- ADLAI E. STEVENSON

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#### by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS

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- housing 40. Placed at intervals

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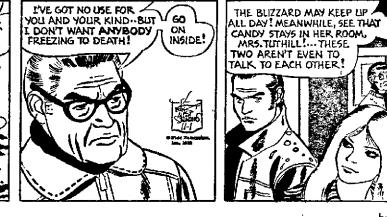


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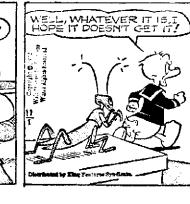












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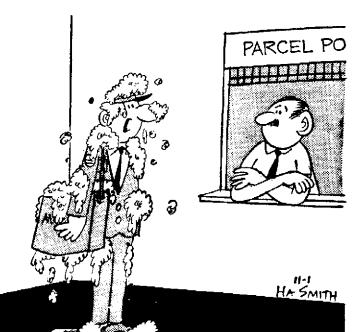








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